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TELEGRAMS. SPECIAL

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

THE S.S. ECUADOR.

DELAYED BY BROKEN PROPELLOR.

Shanghai, March 3. The s.s. Equador, which was due here on Friday, put back to Honolulu on February 19th with a broken propellor. She will be delayed about ten days.

THE WEISS MURDER.

AN INFORMER'S GHOST STORY.

Shanghai, March 2. The coolie accused in the Weiss murder case has been discharged because of the lack of evidence. Both informers are held on charges of perjury.

One informer sticks to his story implicating the charged coolie. | the railways when federal control ceases. The other has told the Police that the ghost of an aged man at his bedside nightly warns him that unless he tells the truth he will not marry and his parents will die.

SIR JOHN JORDAN IN SHANGHAL

DUE HERE ON THE KASHMIR.

Shanghai, March 3. Sir John Jordan arrived from Peking last night. He was met at the station by Sir Everard Fraser, the Consulate staff, Chinese officials and a band. He is the guest of honour to-night of the China Association at a banquet to be held at the Shanghai Club. He leaves for Hongkong on the Thursday morning by the Kashmir. Special constables will form the guard of honour at the jetty.

TROUBLE IN KWANGTUNG.

Shanghai, March 2. A message from Shiuchow, Kwangtung, reports a battle between Li Lieh-chun, Chief of Staff to the Yunnan Tuchun, and Li Kungyuan, former Commander of the Yunnan Expeditionary Forces in Kwangtung. The battle is the result of the decision of Tang Chi-yao recalling Li Kung-yuan.

NEWS OF GAIDA.

Shanghai. March 2. Messages received here from General Gaida in Prague refute the reports in the Japanese Press that he is in Vladivostok.

REFUGEE RUSSIAN GENERAL.

Shanghai, March 2. General Rozanoff, a Russian refugee who has been in Japan, is expected here daily with his family.

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

THE SHANTUNG QUESTION.

Peking, March 2. Before the final decision on the Shantung question is declared. the Government has decided to investigate the following important points:-1. How far development has gone by the Japanese since their occupatation of Tsingtau. 2. How many Japanese police there are on the Kiaochow and Chainan railway and the method of their distribution. 3. Whether any mines along the railway have been developed. 4. The condition of the Japanese immigrants there, and their business.

WATCHING THE BOLSHEVIKS.

Shanghai, March 2. Owing to the Bolshevik forces being now near the northeast boundary, strict precautions are being taken by the local authorities, and the Ministry for Foreign Affairs has notified the Legations that no foreigners are allowed to visit the territory without pass ports.

AMERICAN ADVICE TO CHINA.

Shanghai, March 2. The Government has received telegraphic advice from the former American Minister in Peking to the effect that China should not throw herself into the net by negotiating directly with Japan, but have the matter held over for the time being. Yung Kwai, the Chinese Minister in Washington, has also wired that although the United States has not taken part in the meeting of the League of Nations, the Shantung question will be dealt with at the Peace Conference in Europe favourably to China.

NEW PARLIAMENT OPENS.

Shanghai, March 2. The new Parliament's opening cere mony took place at 2 a.m. yesterday. One hundred and thirty members of the two Island and the shifting wind helped it to spread. The yachts Sham-Houses were present. Addresses were made by the representatives rock and Vanitie were saved, but several other yachts were of the President and the State Department.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE MOST POTENT CAUSE.

Washington, February 24. The annual report of the Federal Reserve Board says the Victoria Gaol, paid the extreme granting of extensive credits for foreign trade, with the resultant keen competition in domestic markets with foreign buyers, constitutes one of the most potent causes of high prices. It opposes the financing of exports through banking operations when appeals should be made | quest was afterwards held. for such transactions to the securities market, and states that about two billions out of America's Trade balance of four billion dollars for the calander year come under the heading of credit transactions in commercial banks.

U.S. RAILROAD BILL.

Washington, February 24. The Senate has adopted the Conference Committee's report on the Railroad Bill, embodying legislation for the reorganisation of

The Bill now goes before the President. Meetings of the Rail, in charge. road Union's Crievance Committee bitterly attacked the compromise.

SALE OF COPPER MINES.

New York, February 24. A message from Pas, Manitoba, says the International Nickel Company has purchased the great sulphide copper mines at Flinflon for a million dollars.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH RAILWAY STRIKE.

Paris, February 26. A minor Labour dispute has developed to cause general strike on the Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean Railway. Measures are being taken by the Railway Companies to ensure the safety of the permanent way. Provision trains are expected to run as usual but only a few passenger trains will run. The engine of the train from Marseilles carrying the Indian mail for England bore the inscription "Travelling by permission of the Railwaymen's Union."—Havas.

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

Washington, February 25. The Republicans have announced their intention of bringing up by the Police and brought to him. the Peace Treaty before the Senate on February 26th and hope to obtain its continuous consideration and the resultant ratification of the Republican reservations. They claim "that 23 Democratic Senators are willing to accept, unaltered, their reservations. Democratic leaders, however, say that the Republicans are exaggerating. Senator Hitchcock denies the report that he was approached by the Democrats in the Senate with a proposal to participate in a caucus of Democratic Senators with the object of arranging uniform action on the reservations.

U. S. BANKING MATTERS.

Washington, February 25. Senator McLean, Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, has introduced two amendments to the Federal Reserve Law designed to carry out the Board's recommendations in the annual report. One of these would permit the equalisation of re-discount rates and charges of National Banks, State Banks and Trust companies, and the other would authorise the Federal Reserve but he put it, on second thoughts, Board to establish graduated rates of discount on a "basis of amount of re-discount accommodations granted by the Federal Reserve Bank to the borrowing Bank.'

THE ROME-TOKYO FLIGHT.

Rome. February 24. The last four aeroplanes participating in the Rome-to-Tokyo! flight arrived at Centocelle and will leave at the end of this week. Captain Gordesco commands the squadron. All the other aeroplanes. are at Aleppo, awaiting favourable weather.

U.S. RAILROAD BILL.

Washington, February 25. As regards the compromise on the Railroad Bill, Mr. Hampton, Director of Farmers' National Council, has written to President Wilson asking him to veto the Bill.

NEW U.S. MINISTER TO CHINA.

Washington, February 24. The correspondent of the Associated Press understands that Mr. Charles R. Crane, of Chicago, who was director of the National Bank of the Republic, will succeed Dr. Reinsch as Minister to China. Mr. Crane was appointed to the same post in 1909, but resigned before assuming duties.

FIRE IN U.S. SHIPYARD.

New York, February 25. A serious fire broke out in Messrs. Jacobs' shippard in City

MOTOR BANDITS.

The three motor-bandits, who were condemned to death at the recent Criminal Sessions, this morning at 5 o'clock, at the penalty for their crime. They were hanged, and the usual in-

NO PERMISSION.

Before Captain Basil Taylour, R. N., Marine Magistrate, this morning. Wong Kan was prosecuted for being on board the s.s. Paul Lecat without the permission of the master or officer

P. C. Griffin said that at 3 p.m. on the 1st instant he boarded the Paul Lecat on account of a Police flag being hoisted. He saw the purser, who told him he had a Chinese locked up in one of the cabins. The defendant had got into the storekeeper's room and was caught there by the storekeeper. A razor, pipe and small money belonging to the storedefendant. He had no permission to be on board. He said he was was looking for a friend.

The defendant told the Court that he had recently returned from Singapore and heard that one of his friends was on board that steamer. He went on board to look, for him. By mistake he went into the cabin.

He was awarded weeks' hard labour.

A boilermaker was also prosecuted for being on board the s.s Nile without the permission of the master.

The defendant pleaded guilty. Mr. O. C. Bray, second mate of the s.s. Nile, said the defendant was arrested on board

Defendant had no permission to be on board. day at 10 a,m. he was on board have advantage in height and the Nile and found the defendant | reach, but Bux is a particularly

what he was doing there. He powerful shoulders. Kerrison replied" Nothing". He searched was doing some sparring work him and found a safety razor last evening. Certain it is tha blade on him, used for cutting the fight will be one full of atpockets. The defendant said he was a

boiler maker, working with Messrs. Bailey and Co. He went to see the ship and did not know permission was required. He walked round the ship and found a razor blade which he picked up in order to throw it overboard, into his pocket.

The defendant was remanded in custody.

FRIDAY'S FIGHT.

THREE EXECUTED TO-DAY. ARRIVAL OF IRON BUX.

> Iron Bux, who is meeting "Sky" Kerrison on Friday evening for the Welterweight Championship of the Colony, arrived from Manila this morning and when seen by a representative of the Hongkong Telegraph reported that he had had a comfortable trip. He looked exceedingly fit and when asked what he thought of the coming fight laughingly replied "Well, it's a game at which the best man wins." He spoke of some of his recent fights, but we have

> > Harston, Mr. W. Logan, Mr. W. Humphreys, D. S. O., R. A. S. C.; who was unable to attend.

shall be one of fifteen two- Marazion; Mr. J. Bell Irving. minute rounds for the Welter- Lieut. Com. G.N. Stopford, H. M. weight Championship of the Submarine L. 15; Mr. T. Arthur, keeper were found on the Colony and for a purse that has Mrs. Arthur and Pay. Lieut. C.G. been agreed upon. The contest- Robinson, R.N., H.M.S. Tamar. ants are to be at the ringside by .10 o'clock on Friday night and must then scale under 147 lbs. in boxing kit without gloves. A special clause in the articles states that either man weighs over that figure, the fight shall not be for

the Championship but shall be a catchweight contest for the purse six | agreed upon. The question of referee was

choice between Mr. H. J. Gedge, Mr. W. Logan, Mr. A. Murdoch and Major Rapson. It was mutually agreed that Mr. W Logan should act.

It is expected that there will be very little difference in the men's weight. At his last big fight in Manila, Bux scaled 142 lbs. but he expects to have a little weight by his enforced inactivity P.C. Simpson said that yester- during travelling. Kerrison wi between the decks. He asked him | well made man, possessing traction and interest." Bux has signed a contract to go Australia after his fight here.

FLIGHT INTO HOLLAND.

Paris, Feb. 13.-The Grand Duke of Hesse, whose name included in the list of war criminals, accompanied by his children, several Generals and many other noted persons, has fled to Holland.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 5a/71/4d.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Cloudy. Barometer: 30.10. Temperature 2 p.m.:-55.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Excellency the Governor already given details and results gave a dinner party at Government House last evening. The Later in the morning, there was guests present were :- Lieut. Col. an interesting gathering at the A. Delacombe, D. S. O., A. P. D.; office of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, when Mrs. Delacombe, Miss Delacombe, the articles for the fight were Dr. J. C. Johnson, Mr. E. A. Irving, signed. There were present Mr. R. Mr. L. Sclater, Mrs. Sclater, M. Dyer (Acting Chairman of the C.B.E.; Eng. Com. W. Dawson, Boxing Association), Mr. J. Scott R.N., H.M. Dockyard; Major G.N. Shiner, Mr. Eldon Potter, Mr. D. Mrs. Humphreys, Major L. G. J. Lewis, Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, Bird, D. S. O., Mrs. Bird, Rev. and Mr. J. C. Wildin, who was F.G.B. Hastings, R. N., Dr. H. H. representing "Sky" Kerrison, Scott, Mrs. Scott, Lieut. Com. T.B. Drew, O.B.E., R.N., H.M.S, Mr. F. C. Jenkin read over the Hawkins; Mrs. Drew, Lieut. articles, which state that the fight Com. F.J. Dawson, R.N., H.M.S.

JAPANESE BOY.

STOWING AWAY ON ADMIRAL BOAT.

A Japanese boy was to-day turned over by the Magistrate to the attention of the Japanese decided, the men being given the Consul with a view to sending him back to Japan from whence he had made his departure by stowing away on one of the boats operated by the Admiral Line. The boy was handed over to the Police on the ship's arrival in Hongkong, and at the Magistracy to-day he told Mr. N. L. Smith that at Yokohama he went on board the vessel at the request of a mess room boy who sought his assistance.

> The charge was framed as being on board the ship without permission when she was in the waters of the Colony, and in explaining why this charge, instead of that of stowing away, was brought, Inspector Davitt stated that the ship had left, and if the boy pleaded not guilty to stowing away, the case would have to be remanded until the arrival again in the Colony of the

The decision of the Magistrate. after he heard the facts, was to remand the case until Tuesday. pending the Consul's decision in the matter of sending the boy back to Japan.

MORE WARDERS -

Since the recent incident of prisoners breaking from the local Gaol and murdering two warders. the gaol staff has been increased by the enrolment of six new warders.

In addition to these men, eight privates from the Garrison are also acting as warders.

DON'T FORGET

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Victoria Theatre 9.15 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Flower Show at Botanical Gardens-First Day. Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 5.

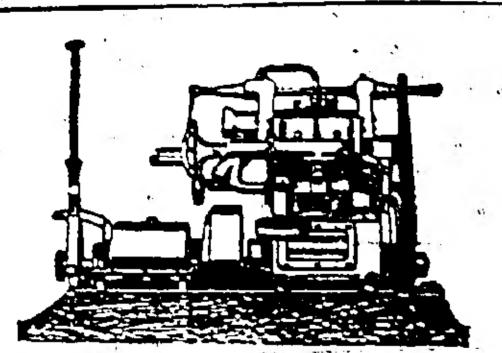
Flower Show at Botanical Gardens -Second Day. Theatre Royal Boxing Tong nament 9.15 p.m.



BRITISH CABINET CHANGES.

According to a telegram to hand vesterday, Sir Robert Horne, Minister of Labour, is likely to succeed Sir Anckland Geddes at the Board of Trade, on the appointment of the latter as British Ambassador to the United States.

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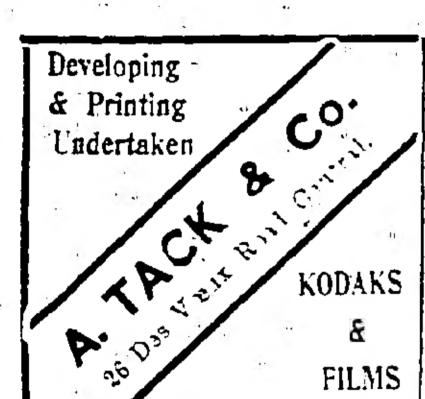
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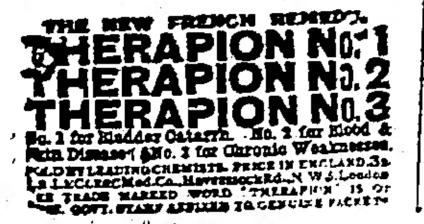
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INTERESTING DEBATE IN JAPAN.

The 22nd regular monthly meeting of the Osaka English-Speaking Society, which was held at the Osaka Central Public Hall on the evening of the 10th instant. proved a great success. The company present participated mostenthusiastically in the debate on the question: "Should Japan adopt the universal suffrage system?" The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. P. Suzuki, Mr. P. L. Smith, the President of the Society, being absent.

By way of formally presenting the subject under discussion, Mr. Suzuki stated that Universal Suffrage is a loose term as it is variously interpreted by its exponents, but in the generally accepted sense of the phrase it means the political right or act of voting granted to all male citizens who are of age and are not incapacitated in any way, whether mentally or morally, for its proper exercise. After giving this definition, he said. "It seems to me that during the last few months much intensity has been added to the movement in support of the immediate adoption of the universal suffrage system in our country. Many public meetings and demonstrations have lately been held not only in Tokyo, but also here in the Kwansai district, for the purpose of arousing public opinion in favour of the adoption of the system. It is not perhaps too "much to say that public attention is now focussed on the question." He concluded his re- ing the system since Japan has HIGH-SPEED PHOTOGRAPHY. marks by asking the members already passed the stage of dispresent to discuss the matter cussing that point. "How to conscientiously, as it is certainly carry it out." he said. "is the 50,000 PICTURES A SECOND. one of the many knotty problems | question of the hour." arising indirectly out of the Great

Mr. F. Makiura advocated that the suffrage should be extended the "squeezing method" employed to all Japanese subjects-high and low, rich and poor, but not immediately, as most of the Japanese people are still backward in their political ideas.

Mrs. T. Furuya, who spoke

next, denounced the injustice of excluding women from participating in political affairs, saying poor. that the suffrage should not be very small portion of the Japanese people are not sufficient-Japanese population. In her ly advanced in their political opinion, women are not neces- ideas to justify it. sarily inferior to men, and they should therefore be treated on the same footing of equaltiy as men. She said that the women of Japan should protest against the injustice of not allowing. meetings. "It is certainly a bers present to the evils resulting and the light was continuous, could then be shown in its flight. explain something of the scientific great disgrace," she went on to from the immediate adoption of enabling about 250 photographs From the medical point of view. possibilities of the invention. say, "that Japan, who is proud the universal suffrage system, as to be taken in a second. A dis- he added, the spark method The central point is that the of calling herself the leader of the majority of the people are still advantage of the spark method cannot mean a revolution in ex- normal sight can only take in a Asiatic nations, or one of the backward in their political ideas. was that the photographs were perimental science, because, so given rate of motion per unit of great Powers of the world, does He said that no teacher would limited to a very small surface, far as he was aware, the resources time. When kinematography not adopt the universal suffrage turn a student loose in a chemical such as a fly crossing a four or of the cameras already existing records continuous motion far. system, when all the other civilis- laboratory without an adequate six inch circle, because the only had not been taxed. "Unless there more quickly than the human reed nations of the world have undertsanding of the equipment source of illumination was from was something not disclosed he tina could take the impression, the already done so." She did not he is to use and a clear conception an electric spark thrown through | did not think that the new system | motion of the object photographed hesitate to attack the members of what he is trying to do. even a condenser, the object photo would mean anything like a slowed down in the showing of of the House of Represent under his supervision. "It is graphed being between the revolution in connection with the film to the rate at which the atives, who, according to what she just as necessary," he said, "that condenser and the camera. said, are puppets in the hands of the people should have a Another important disadvan- By means of an electrical pression, is reproduced so that it the rich, saying that they are clear conception of what tage was that the object to be apparatus producing 50,000 sparks may be observed in all its details. the above Company are prepared opposed to the adoption of the politics is before the system is photographed would have to be per second M.M. Abraham and Thus the great value of the inuniversal suffrage system for fear adopted." of losing their constituents, should the universal suffrage system be adopted. In conclusion, she expressed the hope that the general public would awaken to the call of the times and make every possible effort in order that the system might be adopted without any unnecessary loss of time. Mr. T. Yoshioka followed. He

said that it would be a useless advisability or otherwise of adopt- up at 9.30.

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The next speaker was Mr Katsujiro Suzuki. He attacked the Government for what he called in taking every cent. out of the pockets of the lower classes. He graphically depicted the miseries of the poor, and insisted upon the immediate adoption of the universal suffrage system so as to protect the interests of the

Mr. W. Sukigara, Mr. T Tanaka and many others also spoke, all advocating the immediate adoption of the system.

As regards the question of Woman Suffrage, he said that being a good wife and mother is more to be photographed is in different positions. desirable in a woman than emin- the whole field of vision ence in the profession of law, medicine, education, or any other interests outside the home.

occupation of time to discuss the negative side. The meeting broke In addition they had taken 160 to head of the Department of Photo-through the tissues to photograph

It was recently reported from Paris that an invention had been perfected where 50,000 pictures could be taken in a second. The invention was discussed

with Mr. S. J. Cox. who is the

joint inventor with Mr. H. Work-

man, of the Chephrome (Ltd.) Camera. Mr. Cox pointed out that the achievement was really a development of an apparatus invented by M. Lucien Mr. S. Furuya, who followed did not doubt the statement that of four miles an hour. the spark system the film was the students gathering round.

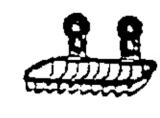
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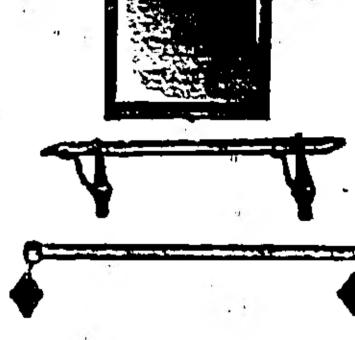




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moving continuously and the On the other hand, a useful- Two illuminating point was inter- ness for the "spark" method could were actually constructed one of . mittent, while the reverse was be found in taking small objects, which was used by the R.A.F. the case in connection with such as bullets or insects, when and the other by the Director of the method, under which the exposure would have to be Ordinance for experiment pur-In summing up, the Chairman they had been working in London. something like a hundred-thous- poses. them even to attend political called the attention, of the mem- for the film moved intermittently andth part of a second. The bullet | Major Gamble was able to

such experiments.

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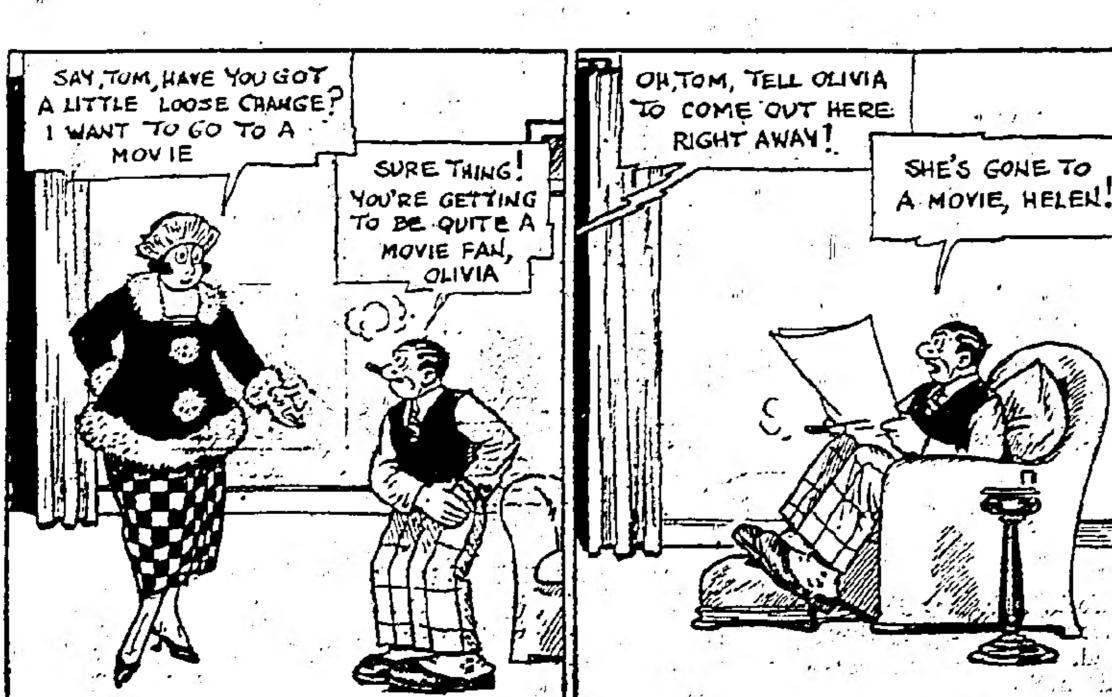
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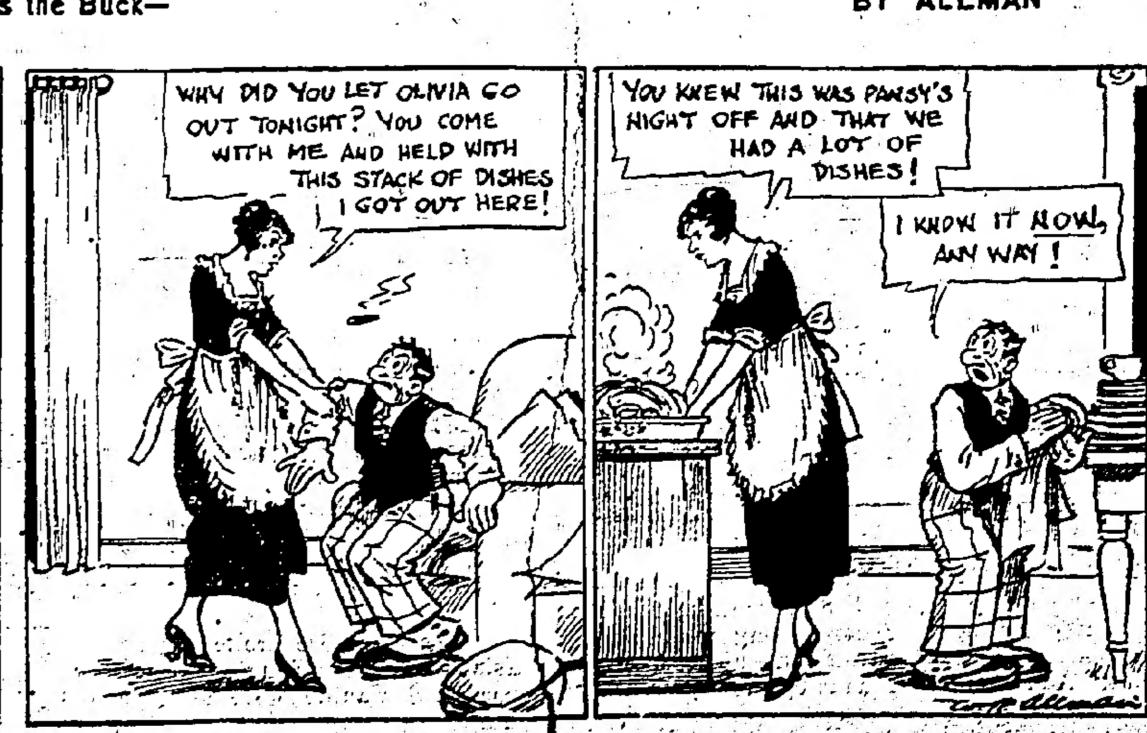
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THE BOLSHEVIKS AND

JAPANESE PRESS"ON THE PROBLEM

and Siberia continues to attract a great deal of public attention. Writing in the Kokumin, Dr. Desugi, one of the most conservative and Imperialistic professors at the Tokyo Imperial University sounds the tocsin of alarm to the following effect:

"The Koltchak Government, which fell back fron Omsk far eastward to Irkutsk in November last, has found it impossible to maintain the latter place gither and has now completely collapsed. Irkutsk is situated at the southern end of Lake Baikal and constitutes the key to the three provinces of Eastern Siberia. When that place is lost the Bolsheviks will have no bar to their advance eastwards as far as the Sea of Japan. When Eastern Siberia falls into the hands of the Bolsheviks Japan's influence in Manchuria and Mongolia will be lost, and it will be no easy matter to defend Korea. All the efforts made by the nation since the Sino-Japanese war will prove so much labour lost. The whole of the Far East will be thrown into confusion, the fundamental national policy of the Empire shaken to its foundations, and the very independence of the country endangered. For the existence of the Empire, therefore, the three provinces of Eastern Siberia must be safe-guarded at all costs and the Bol-heviks must not be allowed to advance a single step beyond Irkutsk. The Japanese expedition of about 20,000 [the Government says 30,000, Americans say 100,000 but that is all one is now employed in the onerous task of maintaining peace in those provinces and guarding enmity of the entire Russian railways extending over 4.700 kilometers—that is at the rate of only four men per kilometre, while according to military opposed to the Government's experts it is necessary to have Russian policy, remarks:-three or four times the present "While the Japanese Foreign

the Bolsheviks." A FUTILE ATTEMPT.

It says in effect :-

South Russia and Koltchak's in should persist in treating Siberia Siberia have collapsed, there are and detacl dfrom European Russia none in Russia who can offer armed and detaining and reinforcresistance to the Bolsheviks ing the troops there for fear of with any hope of success and the danger of the Bolsheviks and everything tends to show that the the meance of the Social Revoluwhole territory and people of that | tionaries, it is to be feared that country will be unified under the | we shall soon find ourselve drop-Bolshevik Government. It admits ping out of the ranks of Powers of no doubt that Siberia will also dealing with Russia."

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be inevitably controlled from Moscow, although it cannot be SIBERIA. hastily foretold how rapidly the Bolsheviks will spread all over Siberia. Whether such a regime

The problem of the Bolsheviks

will be a fortunate or unfortunate one for the Russians is another question; but a change in. the government of a country is a matter which other Powers cannot do anything with. They can only stand by and look on. Britain and France have discontinued lending material assistance to the anti-Bolsheviks partly because of the internal political situation in those countries, but the principal cause was that they realised that it would be impossible for the anti-Belsheviks successfully to cope with the Bolsheviks. It was wise of them to abandon their former policy and thus avoid the necessity fighting the entire body of Russians. Why does Japan alone persist in pursuing her old policy? It is because the authorities do not understand the real position and strength of the Bolsheviks and are bent on putting them down because of their fear of the Bolsheviks on account of their name. As for the political and social ideas entertained by the Bolsheviks, they must be resisted to the utmost in order to maintain the existing institutions in our country, but the encroachment of those ideas must be met with a proper weapon. It would be silly and absurd to try and check it by posting a small force of 20,000 or 30,000 on the vast plains of Siberia. In fixing the fundamental policy towards Russia the first thing to do should be to ascertain how things actually S stand in that country instead of allowing oneself to be unduly influenced by the name of the Bolsheviks, when an attempt at subduing them will not only be a waste of labour but bring the people down on this nation."

A DIPLOMATIC STRUGGLER. The Yomiuri, another journal

force in order to guard the track Office denies the truth of reports more or less effectively. More of the change which is said to over, the anti-Bolshevik army in have been made by the Allies in Siberia can no longer be depended their policy towards Russia, teleon [it never could] and the grams from Paris and London American troops are evacuating hourly confirm the report. the place. In these circumstances It may now be taken there is all the greater necessity for granted that Britain, for reinforcing the Siberian ex- France and Italy- to say pedition. But as adequate rein- nothing, of America - will forcement is a hard job to adopt a policy and attitude accomplish, it is suggested by practically amounting to an acsome people that the guard should knowledgement of the Bolshevik be reduced to such a minimum as Government. It is reported that may be absolutely essential to a proposal has been made for the protection of Manchuria and raising the blockade of Russia in Mongolia; but a glance at the order to facilitate the import of map will at once show that the goods into that country and opennatural barrier of Irkutsk once ing negotiations with the coabandoned there will be no operative societies for the whole resisting the Bolshevik advance. of Russia first instead of the To withdraw the troops eastward Soviet Government. To deal from Baikal would be tantamount with the co-operative societies in to abandoning the whole of economic matters and with the Siberia to the poisonous hands of Zemstvos on political questions would be the best way of establishing a connection with the In spite of the alarming picture Soviet Government under the of Siberia under Bolshevik sway Bolsheviks cannot do without presented by Dr. Uesugi, the more acting in concert with the coprosaic and matter-of-fact Jiji operative societies which are free evidently thinks that what can institutions spread all over Russia not be helped cannot be helped. (including Siberia) and the Zemstvos. In these circum-"Now that Denikin's army in stances, if this country alone

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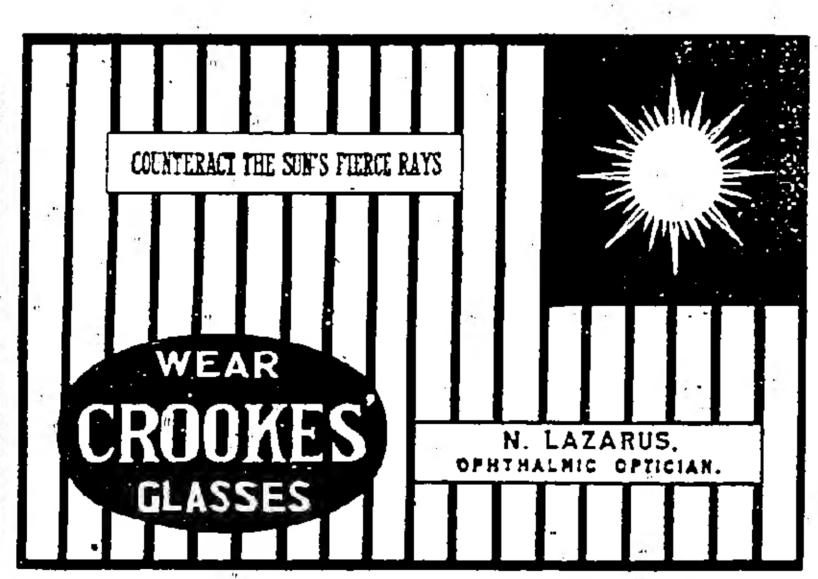
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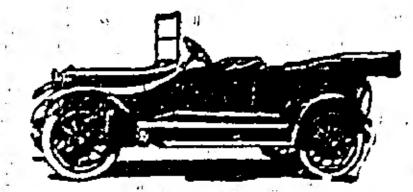
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THE DANGER IN THE FAR EAST.

Lord Sydenham writes to the Times as follows:—At a time when we are overweighted by the multiplicity and the difficulty of our domestic problems, it is inevitable that the threatening situation in the Far East should be ignored. | PEAR SHAPE It has not yet been possible to make our manual workers understand that Bolshevism-as the French Revolution proved—is DOUBLE END peculiarly dangerous to their class. It would be impossible to explain to them that their prosperity is closely bound up with the peace and progress of the Far East, or that an orderly Russia, from which German intrigue was excluded, would be far more to their advantage in the long run than a further rise of wages. trust, therefore, that your warning article of yesterday will receive the attention it deserves. The Bolshevists, wherever they

bined with the advance of the Red armies in Siberia and Southern Russia, is a most serious menace the peace Eastern territories. I believe view that their forces would not be tolerated in Afghanistan is probably correct. The Afghan tribesmen, whose main object, as you point out, is loot, would be likely to turn against any foreign force which entered their country; but Kabul is a convenient centre for Bolshevist intrigue, and the North-West Frontier of India provides the best inlets for emissaries intended to spread the German doctrines of Marx among the Indian peoples. In Eastern countries the propaganda takes a very simple form, and the Indian ryot can be told that it is his right to take by force anything he may fancy, and that rents or Government assessments can be ended if he wills. The second part of the programme differs little from that which is already being expounded by the agent of the extremists in the villages of the Punjab; but the root principle of the Bolshevist creed-the acquisition of all the property of the bourgeois classes and their complete subjection to proletarian rule—will not suit the Indian Bolshevism.

to see if they are wiser than Mr.

I cannot help viewing the whole situation in the Far East with grave anxiety. In Europe, Bolshevism will ultimately exhaust itself. The Terror cannot be indetinitely prolonged, as the French revolutionaries discovered; but Central Asia may remain for years a source of danger. If India escapes, Persia may become involved, and Khorasan lies open to Bolshevist activities from Mery, while, if Lenin's agents can control the Caspian, the Northern Provinces may come under the curse. The disastrous delay in the settlement of Turkey has provided opportunities for intrigues [between Enver and the Moscow tyrants, which are only beginning to bear fruit. China may be too vast and too disjointed to become field for Bolshevist action, but there are possibilities of fomenting anti-Western agitation in that chaotic Republic. By the irony of fate, it is the Kaiser, the prophet of the Eastern peril, who has let loose Mente de Mente the forces which have made it a reality.

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politicians. Mr. Bepin Chandra Pal, who is an expert in fomenting unrest, doubtless regards Indian consumption, only as an aid to the anti-British movement which he inspires. There is however, a considerable part of the population in Bengal and elsewhere which believes its interests to be endangered by the recent Act, and which, if inoculated with the Bolshevist virus, might not distinguish between the intelligentsia and the hated bourgeoisie. In their own interests, the members of the National Congress, who represent capitalism, might well cooperate with the Government in excluding Bolshevism from India. It will be interesting

British rule in India have proved throughout the Far East a bulwark against reaction and a shining example of peaceful progress. Now that it is being steadily and stealthily undermined, the danger of a cataclysm, far exceeding in its effects upon the Western world anything that the history of Asia records, looms darkly before us. The inventors of the parrot cry "Hands off Russia" and their dupes may before long realize the terrible responsibilities which they have incurred.

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DEATH.

MYERS.-At Pagoda Anchorage, on 28th February, William But some referees appear to b Wykeham Myers, M. B. C. M. aged 74 years.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1920.

THE RETURN OF MR. ASQUITH.

Speaking generally, there is a not a lot of interest as a rule attach-| small and slow it is. ing to Home politics for people resident in the East. We get out of is the weak link in touch with things and the small matters of detail soon lose their chain. The Indo-China boats paid a contribution of \$2 into the the bright side of things, with which I see now is never Whatever decision the Lords interest for us. But now and again, when something of a more by which so many of our Police cashbox. important nature arises,"we are impelled to look at the Old Country's mails now come, are good vessels " politics. The recent election of Mr. Asquith for Paisley is one of for the purposes for which they those events which is not only important in itself but which has an are intended, but they cannot the Hongkong Hockey Club heavy heart, penetratingly com- one could do more good in a more been no doubt of their decision added significance because it reveals the trend of things. The exactly be described as ocean political career of Mr. Asquith is of sufficient importance to make greyhounds. It is very nice to anything in connection with it worthy of notice, but his re-election know that the Negapatam, route has been accompanied by certain other facts that make it stand out is the quickest available. That

General Election in November, 1918. In yesterday's telegrams Reuter gave us some interesting side- may be) are concerned, but it kenzie. W. H. Edmonds. A. E. muctible faith which has passed not perhaps one's own best from lights on the matter. Not only was there a remarkable turnover of libes not greatly interest Hong-

votes in favour of Liberalism but there was a smallness of support kong when we know that after! for the Labour candidate that was particularly surprising. Mr. reaching this place the mails may Biggar, the Labour candidate, was absolutely certain of success and be hung up indefinitely. We have whilst it has to be admitted that he polled a considerable number of some hazy idea of having once votes, that number fell far short of the sanguine expectations of his heard of a weekly service by the has been ashore in the Huakuang seeming handicaps, and that we of his young days failed to un-Labour supporters. Mr. MacKean polled so few votes that he has to Blue Funnel boats, by which our Cut-Off Channel in the Yangtze ran best serve His cause by derstand him, so that avenue was forfeit his deposit of £150. But the most surprising reflection on the mails were to come. What's since last August. The hole in accepting them in that spirit closed and he took to authorship. victory is that Mr. Asquith was helped to win by the aid and support happened to that idea, we wonder? the vessel's side has been repair- when they come to us. -of Unionists, and it is now suggested that a similar turn also affected the results at Ashton and Wrekin. It is stated that the INTENDED FOR THE TROOPS. programme of Labour has so affected the great mass of moderate electors that the latter combined at Paisley to make the election of Mr. Asquith certain, the Unionists among them being content to at one of the local cinemas, and The Shanghai Dock and En-at all but the necessary conditions many books, replied that he had vote Liberal for the sake of defeating Mr. Biggar. If this is what there may still be, packets of gineering Co., is undertaking the of doing at all what we imagine nine good reasons at home. "We are told that there was no really did happen, then it is a serious blow for Labour and also an chocolate of a well-known make, salvage work in connection we could do better if we could esindication that the British public are not prepared to give any on the back of the wrapper of therewith. serious support to the extremists who are trying to take them which are printed these words:-beyond the normal line of sane political endeavour. In other words "Gift of the American people Burglars made their entry into often regarded as if it were a drag who has tried to do anything Bolshevism, or the doctrine that has come to be known by that name, through the American Red Cross the first floor of No. 92, Praya on the aspiring soul, a hindrance worth doing in this world where has failed to attract the serious section. One can very rightly think to those in service." Now, these East, on Saturday morning by to some ethereal "higher life" the necessities of existence postthat the demand for nationalisation is not a widely public one, packets of chocolate were evident. climbing the waterpipe located at which would be possible apart pone quality to quantity or come because Mr. Asquith in his campaign definitely stated that he was ly subscribed for by Americans, the rear of the premises; and stole from it. But there is a great in other ways between the ideal not in favour of it. The miners have threatened a national strike to be given to their own and other from a tailor all his stock-in-trade, deal of sanity in Kant's com- and the possible at every turn. Good God, my lords, if he will do on the matter and if they now have the foolishness to adopt this troops on active service in the valued at \$135. Yesterday parison of this notion to the But is this right, or is it the effect method it will clearly be in defiance of the majority of the elector- war. Any American, on seeing ten men. suspected of being delusion of a bird feeling of a delusion, like the notion he not do when he is sober?" ate's views. One can almost hear the death-knell of the Coalition them offered for sale, might well implicated in the burglary, were the pressure sounded by the Paisley result, because we are told that it is widely feel put out about it. Of course, arrested, and they were charged atmosphere and imagining it steamer would go faster if it did regarded as a test of the degree to which the nation repudiates the there may be some reasonable ex. by Inspector Kent, at the Police would be able to fly faster in a not have to plough through political combination. For our own part we should gladly like to planation of what is occurring. Court to-day, with stealing the vacuum. So long as it pleases water at the stem, and does not mouths of vanity," said Job about see the Coalition become a thing of the past. It was all right when For example, huge quantities of tailor's property and with God to keep us in the body the know that the same water gives what proved to be the most fruitful the exigencies of war made it vitally necessary for complete harmony this chocolate, labelled in the receiving stolen property valued wish to get rid of it in the suppos- purchase to the screw concealed period of his life—the empty, in internal political administration, but now that need has passed the manner indicated, may have been at \$6.20. The Inspector obtain-ed interests of some finer ex- at the stern? Our best, in the fallow time when suffering diseffect can only be one of political stultification. The party system has made in the expectation of ed a remand for the case, perience is nothing but a wish to sense of satisfying ourselves, may abled him from duty, but at the been very seriously condemned in the past but there has yet to be tried the war lasting longer, and as he wanted to make do away with the ladder by not at all be the best we can contri- end of which he was able to say, a system that results in a better policy of construction together the makers, left with these further enquiries with a view to which we are to climb, the instru- bute in our day and generation and "I had heard of Thee with the with a vigorous opposition. And the latter is as vital and important on their hands, may have decided the recovery of the missing things. ment by which we are to serve, our given circumstances to the hearing of the ear, but now mine as the former, for a Government only proceeds because of opposition to put them on the market for and criticism. Where there is no opposition there is very little ordinary sale. Yet if that were The efforts of Mr. E. J. Grist to abnormal and severe we cannot judged of by the Divine Disposer. Now I have not been trying this endeavour. It is just possible that Mr. Lloyd George will attempt a the case, one would have thought save a Chinese client from the assume it would be better to be of our lives. So if Moses has to morning to encourage people to reconciliation with his late chief, but we would rather see Mr. Asquith it possible to distribute most of infliction of a large fine, by putt- without them. in opposition, suggesting by his criticism alternative and better ways the surplus supplies to Allied ing before the Many a mistaken lament is tongue, and Julius Cacsar with which it would be better were than the proposals of the present Government.

The whole political situation at Home is certainly in a very the Allied Armies of Occup- extenuate the offence, were duly life which are not tragedies Nelson with one eye and one that we try more boldly for interesting state of flux and the near future should witness events ation. Anyhow, it will be agreed rewarded by the small fine of \$25 at all but really life's arm, Payne or Macdonald, with the Christian viewpoint, which of great importance. It all seems to point to the fact that the count that if the chocolate now being being imposed on the defendant enrichment. Profound is our the bread and butter and boots of is, that as God is our Father try is daily growing more normal, is slowly shaking off the disturb- sold was subscribed for by the who was charged with being sympathy when we hear the a hearty household, and every and His Son our Redeemer, ing features left by the war. The old days of great parties in seem. American people, some other use in possession of a revolver deaf composer say, as Beethoven man and woman of us with the the things which happen ing bitter enmity had a lot to commend them; they were interesting might surely have been found for without a permit. Mr. Grist did, "I shall hear in heaven," time and chance that happen to to us, whatever their nature, and they were days in which things were done as well as being talked it—distribution in hospitals, said that the defendant, who was but we have no right to say it all though few have the sense to are not a kind of faulty regretabout. Mr. Asquith is a man of the old school and he stood for his for instance. We have approach arrested at the Canton Wharf, was a cruel and meaningless fat recognice them as providence, table dispensation of incomelection on the old party" ticket." He will take to the House of ed the local agents for this yesterday, had no knowledge of which shut that great soul with what of it? Commons a free and frank criticism of present methods; and who particular make of chocolate, and the revolver which was discover- in its painful prison. We are Reckon it all up as fully as pathetic second best, but, really knows but when the next General Election comes round we may not they know of no arrangement ed by the Police in a wardrobe, nearer the truth in judging that you can and you may come, like juile the best, and that our see a contest between the three great parties, Liberal, Conservative permitting the sale of these This piece of furniture was being the disability which turned his Paul about his imprisonment to Master really does all things well. and Labour. And if the last-named does not show a little more of packets. They are enquiring into taken over to Hongkong for his nature in upon itself gave rise the conclusion that in very deed I believe that is so now, and that that sweet reasonableness of ideas that must accompany executive the matter. It is just possible master, a military officer, who to what is deepest and most and truth it, is all for the best and hereafer we shall cokrowledge it power, it will, apparently, stand very little chance of being anything that there is some shady work had the intention of making his sublime in the matchless works our alterations and amendments if we do not now, with surprise

more than an opposition.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE" CLEAN BREAK" IN BUXING.

Those who intend going to the baxing tournament on Friday night will have read with interest the account we gave yesterday of Bux's latest fight, in which he won on points against Francisco Flores in an eight-round contest. It is evident from the fine showing which Bux gave that he is in fine trim f r his engagement with Kerrison, and a great nght should result. The report says that Bux showed up splendidly in the in-fighting. That raises a point of some importance. Since his departure from Hongkong. Bux has been in what may be termed the American school of boxing. of which in-fighting a speciality. So there will be a contrast in styles when he meets boxing is spoiled here by reason of too much einterference referees in their anxiety

enforce the "clean break" rule. There is some ground for the criticism. Admittedly, some boxers are guilty of undue clinchis quite permissible. Some referees seem to forget that fact. Anyhow, there is much science in in-fightor any other houer were to be handicapped through a slavish regard on the part of the referee for the "clean break rule. The referee is, of course, in the best position to judge of what is occurring in the "ring. far too meticulous over this "clean break" business.

THE MAIL DELAYS.

The interview which we had break being a 58. with the Postmaster General in regard to the irritating delays in has brought us some light on the matter. It appears that the mails are now regularly sent to these points and Singapore. But on January 17 last." the trouble is that there are no regular boats on the run between

as one of the most important that has taken place since the last is all right so far as the inhabitants of Negapatam (whoever they

troops still on service—even circumstances which went to made over seeming tragedies of attacks of epilepsy, Horatio otherwise. I am out to suggest

going on somewhere.

DAY BY DAY.

ATTHING WELL DONE IS TWICE

H.M.S. Cairo has acrived in

the English mails, had to be happened unto me have fallen quarantined owing to some cases out rather unto the furtherance of smallpox on board. "

Yesterday's health return to Paul must have seemed to his fever. All were Chinese.

owing to the fact that the Government will not reduce the duty.

sighted two large junes awash in being aroused, and the truth was Latitude 2226 N. Longtitude getting a wider hearing. to 115.44 E. off Chilang Light.

bank notes were put into currency ing. But there is such a thing They are being found very conas a "one-arm-free" blow, which venient by the people, owing to the existing shortage of small coin.

ing, and it would be a pity if Bux Harvey Gaul's "By faith alone" way, meet them on that line, beon Good Friday commence in the lieve it is on that line they are Cithedral to-morrow at 6 p.m. moving. Our blessings often Mr. Denman Fuller will be glad arrive in unlikely wrappings, and to hear from any willing to assist we miss them altogether if we let

> Championship between P. A. Yvanovich and E. Guimaraes did it was St. Paul, but you never not prove so close a contest as find him complaining of them or was expected. The former won harping on what he could aceasily by 500 to 295. He played a complish if only be were free fine, consistent game, his Lighest from them. Always you find him

Capt. Polkinghurn, of the Indothe arrival of the Home mails China s.s. Esang, has been presented by the Shantung Guild with a silver shield on a blackwood stand in recognition of his there is a weekly service between our countrymen on the high seas study it would be.

Farrell and B. D. Evans (capt).

ed and on February 20 another There is nothing about which port for a big family, and his attempt was made to refloat her we may be more misled than experience must have been like which failed, the gearused carry- about what we call our limitations, that of James Payne, who, when that virtue he rated so highly, There has recently been on sale ing away at a critcal moment. which are often not limitations asked the reason why he wrote so and he was strong for transport-

residence in Hongkong.

FROM THE PULPIT.

ALL FOR THE BEST.

Notes of a sermon by the Rev J. Kirk Maconachie at Union Church on Sunday morning :--"I would have you know, The Laisang, which brought brethren, that the things which of the Gospel"—Phil. 1/12.a The things which had happened

shows two cases of enteric (one friends in Philippito be disastrous. fatall and one of gerebro-spinal He had been moved from his hired house to the close custody of military barracks where, his The San Pui lottery monopolist enemies thought, his mouth in Macao has ceased business, would be closed and his condemnation soun secured. He however believed it would lead to a truer understanding of his The master of the s.s. Cross case and his ultimate release. and others as well, say that February 28th, at 5.45 p.m. he to preach the word, interest was

> Most men perhaps would have taken another view of The new five, ten and fifty cent | circumstances not many have the great Apostle's faculty for at Macao on the 1st instant, seeing how every adverse circumstance can be turned

One condition of the working o all things together for good is that Rehearsals for the singing of we should take things in that purselves be too distressed or too incredulous to uncover them. Last night's rie in the Billiard ever a man might have succumbed before hindrances and handicaps turning obstacles to account, treating them as points of rebound, using them as fulcrum of the lever by which he was moving the world one could write a book on the man's career and character from that very point of

> no more tact and no more going to come. through fires. I believe that just one's own point of view.

Even when the limitations are common cause, which can only be eye seeth. Thee."

of the master.

No doubt whatever the great musician does hear in heaven, but he hears, depend upon it, the better for his terrible deprivation in this life, hears with a finer susceptibility and a more

to the beights?

ourable conditions. The probabil- ed their addresses upon him. ity is he would have done nothing worth remembering. The world

genius just to make one more. once to Gipsy Smith addressing the Councillors of State, the a meeting of ministers and asking Grand Chancellor and the Council if he, a boy out of a gipsy tent, of the Legion of Hon ur, judges could do what he did, how much of the Supreme Court, various more could not we accomplish other high Government officials, with all our Greek and Hebrew, and members of the In-As if the gipsy tent had not been stitute de France. the making of him! Not that it to these rank the Paris would have been the making of municipal authorities; the Preus, but God knows best what sident of the Conseil Municipal kind of college to choose for His coming before the President of messengers.

take long to reach St. Paul's rank before military power, so view-point in these matters. We the humblest member of these are often in the mind to echo two bodies takes precedence of George Macdonald when he says the Military Governor of Paris. regretfully. "I have never been Even the women conform to Bombay and Negapatam and that services "for the rescue of five of view, and a very heartening able to do my best," One is haunt- official etiquette. The wives of ed by an ideal which will never senators and deputies have to "Natural optimism," some will be realised, a consciousness that rise if the wife of a Cabinet say, but what we call natural the most one can do is far short Minister enters a room where A number of Chinese actors optimism soon gets to the end of of what one could make of the they are seated. Ministers' wives Singapore and Hongkong, the had to keep step to the Magis- its tether and would have done thoughts which knock loudly at show similar deference to the result being that mail matter is terial music at the Police Court so long before this late stage in the mind's door, or even more Premier's wife, who in her turn put on any vessel which may this morning, when they were the life of Paul. Your natural which visit it shyly and are gone must rise to salute the wife of happen to be running, however charged with gambling at a optimist can be a most irritating while the telephone clatters. I the President of the Chamber or That certain theatre. Mournful were person, refusing to face facts, and have been hoping all my life for a of the President of the Senate. the their countenances when each twittering away about looking on quiet which has never come, and knowledge of real life than those is best that it should not The following will represent who insist on singing songs to a come. It is easy to fancy against R. E. at Happy Valley at pared by Solomon to the vinegar liesured ministry, but it is easy 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday. 3rd bottle. What you find in Paul also to be quite mistaken, and instant: J. P. Jones, C. C. is no mere sanguine tendency of undoubtedly the wise course is to Hickling, D. Reid, E. J. R. disposition but the intelligent take life as it comes and believe Mitchell, Rev. Martin, C. Hodg. reasoned conviction of a Chris- God orders it s, that one can do ed wonder and delight, presided. son. F. Schnepel. A. K. Mad-lian man, founded on an indes- the best for Him with it, though

> in Jesus Christ the conviction is George Macdonald, to come On January 10, attempts were warranted that our hindrances are back to him, never had the made to refloat the China Navig- generally our helps, that our chance he wanted. He wanted ation Co's Tamsui which vessel advantages often lie in our to be a preacher, but the Churches Authorship is a precarious sup-

"Never able to do his best" cape from them. Our whole life the reflection inust have been "in the body," for instance, is made by every man or woman the of the child who fancies the

would have spoilt the plan.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

In 1882 the proprietor of the profound comprehension of all Freeman's Journal, whose treatthat is signified by "the song of ment at the hands of Dublin Moses and the Lamb," which is Castle was recently again the the song of triumph over tragedy, subject of a sensation, was Mr. of redemption out of captivity, of Edward Dwyer Gray, who passed peace won through suffering through an interesting exper-"These are they who came out of ience. For commenting" in his great tribulation"-is not that the paper on the composition of the hall-mark of all who ever attain jury in a certain Irish trial Mr. Gray was sentenced to three Smooth the path of genius at months' imprisonment and a fine every turn and it will never bear of £500. It so happened at the its finest flower." Surround it time that the official who should with every so-called advantage, have made his arrest was the and if you do not kill it out- High Sheriff of Dublin, who was right you are least likely to also Mr. Edward Dwyer Gray, so reduce it to the common- the offending editor was taken to place. I listened lately to some- prison by the Dublin coroner. thing of a lament over the pea- His fine was discharged by public sant origin of Robert Burns, his subscription, and during the six Kerrison. Many local Americans, Keys reports that on Sunday. His friends were growing bolder hard life, his deprivation of books, weeks' detention he suffered in his lack of training. See what he the Richmond Penitentiary he did in spite of all the handicap, received the "freedom" of nearly it is said, and conceive what he all the incorporated cities and could have done under more fav- boroughs in Ireland, who shower-

> The precedence of every official would have lost had the Ayrshire in France is carefully regulated ploughman lived in days of free by law. The President of the education and Carnegie scholar- Chamber ranks as the third most ships, and become in the formal important personage in the counsense a cultivated person. Of such | try. only the President of the there are thousands already, and Republic and the President of the it would be a pity to blunt a Senate taking precedence of him. Then come the Cabinet Ministers. I am reminded of listening the Under Secretaries of State. the Conseil General. It is We ministers, you know, often decreed that the civil-power shall

> > may arrive in reference to crime and drunkenness in the case now had that eminent Scots judge Lord Hermand, whom Lord ockburn in "Memorials of Him-Time "described as "an establish-For he entertained a high moral approbation and serious respect for drinking, and compassion mingled with contempt for those who could not carry their liquor. A famous illustration of his attitude was afforded by his charge against a prisoner who when drunk had stabbed a companion. The other judges were for letting him off easily, but inthe opinion of Hermand serious discredit had been brought on ation. He spoke as follows:malice and that the prisoner was in liquor. In liquor? Why, he was drunk! And yet he murdered the very man who had been drinking with him! They had been carousing the whole night, and yet he stabbed him after drinking a whole bottle of rum with him! this when he is drunk, what will

that we ever thought it otherwise.

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SOME URGENT NEEDS.

Shipping and Engineering (Shang- return in St. John's Cathedral on Koonshing, has gone acting chief) hai):- That Hongkong is fast Monday next at 6 p.m. The pro- engineer, Waishing. returning to her pre-war status gramme cannot be said to be Mr. E. Johnson has been apdicated during the present time. several new shipping lines having and modern schools. Bach is ping trade of that port. It has Grieg by his fine but little known officer, Taishun, has gone second been recently announced that yet Hyldnings March out of "Sigurd officer, same ship. another line of coasting vessels is to have its headquarters there, ment of the Robert Dollar Company. During the past seven to several 'requests, Lemmens' ship. years there has been a decided dramatic "The Storm." shotage of regular tounage plying between Hongkong, French Indo-China, Singapore and the Dutch | East Indies. But recently, the Robert Dollar . Co. has been allotted sufficient additional tonnage from the United States Shipping Board to maintain a regular fortnightly service of importance to the development Haiching, has gone second officer, vessels from Hongkong.

The proposed itinerary of the China, the one serving the rich Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore that surround the Yangtze Basin W. S. Pritchard has been appointand two ports on the North coast and the other the equally fertile ed master, Burrembeet. of Java, probably Batavia and area of South China, including Soerabaya, with return calls at his great city of Canton and its gineer Yue Ying Wa, has resignhinterland. "the same ports. The apparent object of the new line is to The proposition which Hongprovide feeder lines for kong has to face is a factor of no "the trans-Pacific Shipping Board little importance, for the problem vessels, and to enable ship- of rendering the harbour safe pers at the various ports during the passage of a typhoon of call to obtain through bills of is frought with difficulties which lading from their respective ports | will require no little perseverance to any port or inland town in the on the part of the responsible United States or Canada. This authorities before they are finally certainly is going to be beneficial surmounted. The harbour is fairly not only to the new line itself, well sheltered with winds from because shippers are sure to take the north and south, but, when advantage of the facilities offered, strong winds blow from the west but will also act as a great when a typhoon has landed higher to-morrow, the agenda being as City Hall at 11.30 last night, stimulus to trade and thus attract | up the coast and is passing north | follows :more shipping to the port of of the Colony, the long fetch from The Hon. Mr. Pollock will a felony.

development and before long the The breakwater which it has Health and Buildings Ordinance, also said that he was induced to is not possible unless all the proposed harbour improvements been proposed to throw across 1903, by reducing the height of go there by Lee, and together organs, of the body are acting will be an absolute necessity. from Green Island to Stonecutters storeys required in domestic they slept in the small room regularly and properly. Con-This, of course, naturally follows Island would affoad adequate buildings and thereby lessening containing files of old news- stipation fogs the mental powers, as the shipping trade of the protection from this westerly sea the cost of such buildings? port increases. Unlike Shang- driving into the harbour, but apart | Second reading of the Bill library. hai, where the problem is one from the expense attached to such intituled An Ordinance to amend primarily concerned with depth a project, constructional difficul- the Non-Ferrous Metal Industry and the necessity of deepening ties of a serious nature are known Ordinance, 1919. the approaches and the harbour to exist. The fact remains, howbelieved, will, within the next extent depend, as at Shanghai, on Control) Ordinance, 1919. ten or fifteen years, be trading the manner in which the harbour not as important as that of shipping at all times no-matter the Liquors Consolidation Ord- to investigate and found the two Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, securing adequate protection what the state of the weather. inance, 1911.

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Captain F. Newcomb, from leave, has gone master, Woosung. Captain J. Meathrel, of the Woosung, is on reserve.

Mr. D. Potter has been appointed second officer, Tientsin. Mr. R. F. Sheel, from reserve, has gone chief officer,

Tatung. Mr. J. McKellen, chief officer, Wenchow, is on reserve. Mr. R. Kettlewell, chief officer, Tientsin, has gone chief officer. Wen-

Captain G. Byers, of the Fengtien, is on reserve.

Captain' W. McIntosh, from cave, has gone master. Feng-

Mr. F. Johnson, third officer, Linan, has gone second officer, Hupeh. Mr. J. Hargreaves. second officer, Hupeh, has signed

Mr. A. L. Struthers, chief engineer, Hanyang, has gone chief engineer, Paoting

Mr. McGilliviay, from reserve. has gone supernumerary, chief engineer, Hanyang.

Mr. W Brower, from leave, has gone chief officer, Choysang, Mr. A. F. Johnson, chief officer. Choysang, has gone second officer, Koonshing.

Mr. R. H. McNair, from leave, has gone chief officer, Waishing. Mr. W. Ryder, chief officer, Waishing, is on reserve. Mr. A. F. Cooke, from leave

has gone second officer. Waishing, Mr. J. Gray, second officer. Waishing, is on reserve. Mr. W. W. Hipkin, from re-

serve, has gone supernumerary chief officer, Choysang.

Mr. A. J. Begley, chief engineer, Waishing, has gone chief engineer, Tungwo. Mr. W. Crosbie, chief engineer Tungwe, is on

M. J. W. McNaught, from leave, has gone second engineer.

Mr. J. Anderson, second engineer, Suiwo, has gone second engineer, Koonshing.

Mr. D. McGregor, second engineer. Wosang, has gone second engineer, Kwongsang.

As will be seen from our adver- Mr. J. Stalker, second engineer. tisements. Mr. Denman Fuller Kwongsang, is on leave. The following article is from is giving his first recital since his Mr. E. Drury, second engineer.

returning to her pre-war states lacking in either variety or pointed second officer, Feiching. as one of the greatest supplied attractiveness, for it contains Mr. A. Russell has been ports in the world is amply insome of the best of both the old appointed second officer, Toonan. Mr. E. Strandell, from leave, been lately inaugurated and con- represented by his magnificent has gone chief officer, Taishun. Fantasia and Fugue in Geminer, Mr. J. H. Johnson, acting chief

Jorsalfar," and the popular writer! Mr. E. Berthet, third engineer. Wolstenholme by a new work. Hsinming, has resigned. Mr. S. this line being under the manage- Amongst other pieces; Mr. Den- Gogul, fourthengineer, Hsinming, man Fuller will play, in response has gone third engineer, same

> Mr. E. Ponta has been appointed fourth engineer, Hsinming. Mr. A. Gillan, chief officer, Chuenchow, has resigned.

Mr. P. Scully has gone chief against the typhoons which visit officer, Chuenchow. the port during the summer and Mr. J. W. A. Ryan, second officer, Haiching, has resigned. Both harbours are of great Mr. D. H. Farrar, third officer,

of the trade and shipping of same ship. Captain A. Watson, of the Burand populous central provinces rembeet, has resigned. Mr. B.

> Mr. A. T Forsyth, chief enappointed chief engineeer, Yue

Mr. R, C. Wilson, second engineer, Yue Ying Wa, resigned.-Shipping and En-

COUNCIL MEETING.

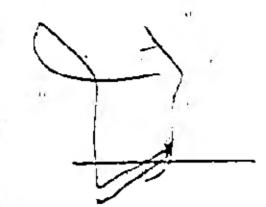
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him was that of being found, The Legislative Council meets Li Kau, in the library of the elsewhere for a sleeping place. their intention being to commit

the island of Lantau causes a ask:-Will the Government Lee said that he went there to

Lee stated that anyone could get access to the newspaper room by asking for the key. He reiterated his statement, which had been denied by one of the witnesses, that he knew the employees at the City Hall, and on the strength of that fact, he went in there to sleep. In another statement, he said that he was at present without means of employment but had prospects of finding work soon on being transferred a friend to the Nanking

The Magistrate, in discharging the two prisoners, cautioned them The charge brought against to the effect that the City Hall was not the place to sleep in and together with the other prisoner, that in future they must seek

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papers which opened into the poisons the blood, causes lassitude

Hall gave his evidence, which the ailments resulting therefrom, was to the effect that the City such as sick headaches, bilious Second reading of the Bill about the time mentioned in the pimply skin, Pinkettes are peritself to accommodate the large ever, that the future shipping intituled An Ordinance to amend charge, he heard a noise in the fection. They are dainty, nonliners which, it is generally trade of the port must, to a great the Banking Business (Prohibited newspaper room which was habit-forming, and act as gently immediately over that part as nature. You can get Pinkettes Second reading of the Bill of the basement where at drug stores, or post free, 60 the question of depth of water is safe berthing facilities offered to intituled An Ordinance to ameed he slept. He went into the library cents the vial, from Dr. Williams'

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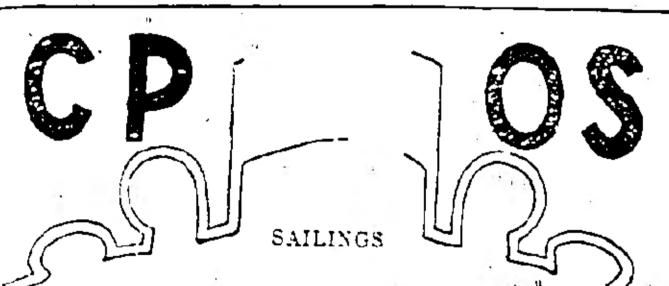
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LIQUOR ON U.S. SHIPS. Washington, February 15 .-Congressmen Sabath of Illinois introduced a resolution in the House, providing that the former German liners shall not be sold, unless authorisation is given the secretary of the treasury and the chairman of the Shipping Board to adopt rules for the selling of liquor on board and United States ships outside the three mile zone. It is claimed that United States compete for passenger traffic with privately owned steamers which

OPIUM ON LOONGSANG. Another attempt to use the mails to land opium in Manila was customs authorities. The dope was found in a package by the customs examiner of the bureau of customs detailed at the post office and was consigned to a the appraiser of the court, Mr. F. J. Brown. the package contained 43 cakes of opium, worth about P10,000. The dope was immediately confiscated and will be turned over to the collector of internal revenue to whom all confiscated opium coming to the islands through the mails is entrusted. The Bureau of Customs details an examiner at the postoffice to appraise the value of goods coming to the islands through the mails and also to see that no contraband arrives here by means of the mails. So far levery case of attempt to land opium in Manila through the mails has been discovered, it was declared.

MAY HEAD NEW LINE. San Francisco January 4 .--Around a trip to Japan upon which Mr. William H. Avery, assistant general manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, will start this week centre many interesting developments of United States shipping. Men best acquainted with the conditions of trans-oceanic commerce and shipping expect to see Mr. Avery return to San Francisco either at the head of an enlarged corporation built upon the present Toyo Kisen Kaisha, with which he has been connected for many years, or as executive of a big new shipping corporation reprebe in contemplation would be of America's biggest shipping corporations is in the process of Swatow. Avery says he cannot speak while he remains an executive of the Oriental company. Mr. Avery is one of the best known steamship men on the Pacific coast and his Telephone No. 36. friends assume that in the further development of American shipping he will play a conspicuous GREENOCK SHIPYARD

EXTENSIONS.

The Greenock Improvement Bill became an Act of Parliament recently and a great scheme of reconstruction will be carried out in the town. In 1916 Messrs. shipbuilding yard belonging to Messrs Caird and Co., and in 1917 a scheme of extension was drawn up under which it was proposed to take in a large part of the surrounding area, including the Old West Kirk and churchyard. The area chiefly affected is one of the oldest parts of the town and con- Blake Pier). tains a good deal of slum property, which will swept away. The scheme was promoted by Greenock Corporation and Greenock Harbour Trust as a result of certain proposals of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, who desire to make an extensive enlargement of their shipbuilding yard. All the property in the affected area was acquired by the shipbuilding firm, including that of the Brewers Sugar Company, and under arrangement with the Harbour Trust the firm have agreed to fill up the West Harbour at their own expense. In the extension of the shippard it is contemplated having six berths capable of accommodating ships up to 650 feet long between perpendiculars.
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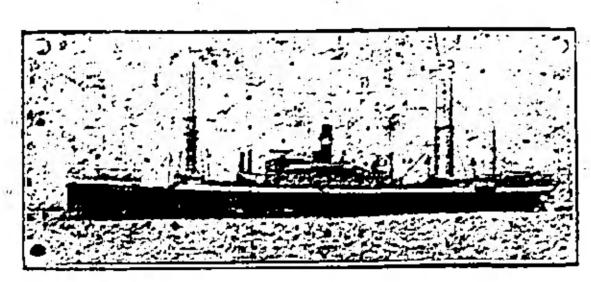
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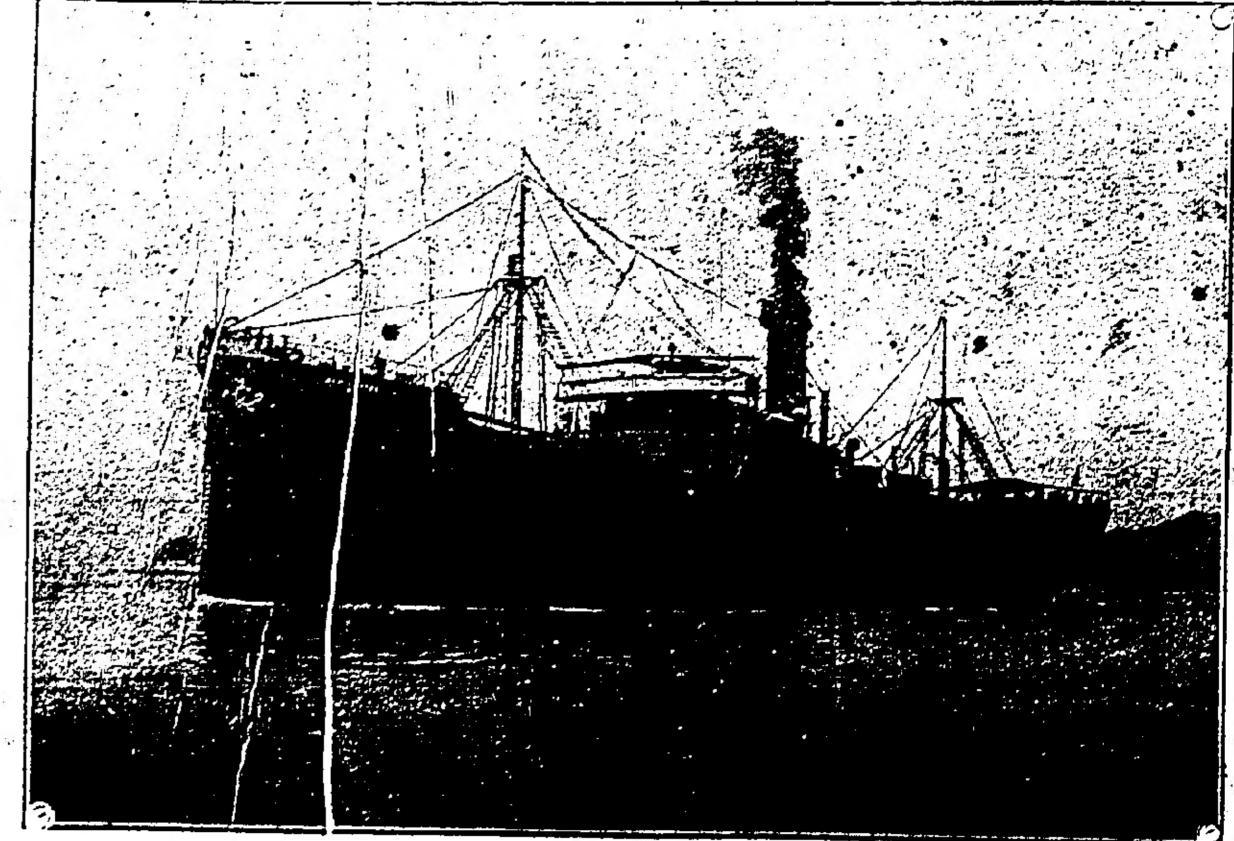
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Three arrests for arms smuggling were effected by the Police on the s.s. Nile during the search which followed the arrival of the steamer. The first case called before the Magistrate concerned a Chinese who was charged with being in possession of 100 rounds of ammunition. The defence presented by Mr. B. L." Turner stated that the charge was a mistake. The Chinese, who had been a long-termed resident in the United States, had 13 packages,

A lukong gave evidence of other pieces of luggage. When the request was made that the rope which secured the box be opened, it was readily acceded to, the Chinese producing a knife with which he cut the rope, This, the prosecution contended. pointed to the suspicion that he owned the box. Mr. Turner argued that sufficient evidence had been produced to show that the defendant's luggage had got mixed up with another passenger's, and that his readiness in cutting the rope was influenced by a desire to assist the police in the execution of their duty. The defendant was discharged and the arms and ammunition were confiscated.

Another Chinese, who had lived in the States for over 20 years. was fined \$250. That he was fully cognizant of the offence, was evidenced by the fact that the revolver, with the possesion o which he was charged, was found

strapped to his leg by a brace. A muzzle-loading pistol of an antiquated pattern was brought here, by another Chinese, who told the Magistrate that he had been in America for over 30 years. A fine of \$50 was imposed.

further big haul; of ammunition was effected on the Nile yesterday. Four thousand rounds of revolver ammunition were unearthed in the crew's quarters. There were no claimants and no arrests were made.

The Sui Tai, before her departure for Macao yesterday afternoon, was also searched. with the result that a Mauser pistol and 160 rounds of ammunition were brought in by the searchers.

WORLD HOUSING PROBLEMS.

LONDON CONFERENCE IN JUNE.

The Inter-Allied Housing and he obtained honours. Mr. Rowan accurate reflection of the pro- the subjects, but the main cry countries and of neutral coun-in force. Mr. Rowan has Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Swit-| certificate and asks to be exempt-| would be as well for English opportunity. It can be done by zerland, and the Republics of South | ed for six months. Mr. Rowan | readers to bear in mind that there | intelligence and without armed America. The membership of the has two certificates from two is a firm belief among a large revolution if we use our votes congress will also include repre- practising solicitors in England. | section of the public here that right. The miners have made up sentatives of leading municipal The Acting Chief Justice (to Mr. France in the immediate future, their minds, and are determined authories in this country, associa- Rowan):-Mr. Rowan, I have as in the immediate past, will be that they shall have some control THE HONGKONG TUTORIAL & tions directly interested inhousing much pleasure in admitting you able confidently to rely not only in the working of the industry." and town-planning progress, and to practise as solicitor of this on England's naval power, but also leading housing and town-plan- Colony, Theadmission will be sub- on her military forces as an in-

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NEW SOLICITORS.

TWO MORE ADMITTED.

In the Supreme Court this morning before the acting Chief solicitors, Messrs. Frederick Rowan, LLD.

his discovery of the box was a high distinction. Mr. Nash on the Nile yesterday. It was arrived in the Colony on 1st Janunot got with him his certificate. nor has he the certificates from two solicitors of his character. He is, however, taking steps to get them, and is applying to your Lordship for exemption on those two points. The Law Society do not waive the provisions of the Ordinance.

The Chief Justice: -Is the Law Society represented?

The Attorney General:-No. my Lord. There is an affidavit from two local solicitors and service. there is an affidavit from a nonsolicitor. I ask your Lordship to to admit Mr. Nash on his under-tak-

do you suggest?

Mr. Nash:-Thank you, Sir.

In the case of Mr. Thomas army. Rowan, the Attorney-General An official communique issued the people and worked in their 10th of March next. held in London next June, will be of the Ordinance, excepting one. under consideration. attended by delegates appointed He has not got his certificate of by the Governments of Allied admission that is still valid and tries, such as Spain, Norway, taken steps to obtain "that

Among the subjects to be ing document within six months, of German aggression. To this discussed will be "national and I trust that your career end, although very little mention

The proceedings of the Congress of Frenchmen expect England to is payable on and after Monday

THE FRENCH ARMY.

PROBABLE RE-ENACTMENT OF TWO YEARS' SERVICE.

Increased attention is being Justice, (Mr. Justice Gompertz) paid in Paris to the question of great meeting at Newcastle the Attorney General, (the Hon. what will be the duration of com-Mr. J.H. Kemp,) moved for the pulsory military service in the tion. admission and enrolment to near future. While there is Mr. Smillie said that he per-Edmund Nash and Thomas present at any rrte, the abolition of the nation should be for the of conscription is absolutely land as well as the coal. In the case of Mr. Nash, the unthinkable, there is also an was said sometimes that he was bitter. He could remember wanted.—Competent SHORT-Attorney General said:—This is extremely large body of opinion cutting coal at the rate of tenan application, my Lord, for the in favour of the reduction of pence a ton. He cut three tons a enrolment and admission of Mr. service with the colours from day for five days a week. The Frederick Nash as solicitor of three years to two, while many Duke of Hamilton drew a royalty articled in London, my Lord, people, including not a few of a shilling a ton and an income and after passing he divisional military men whose opinion is of £140,000, which was more than graph. through a mistake, were ac- examination in May, 1915, he worthy of respect, are inclined to was paid to all the hewers workthrough a mistake, were ac- examination in may, 1515, ne down the proposal that the ing in his collieries. It was said cidentally put together in a heap had changed, but with a box containing raisins, in He was mentioned in des-conscript's first entry intomilitary there were still royalty owners which the arms were afound con- patches in 1917, and was de-life should be limited to a single drawing almost as much as the which the arms were stound concealed. This box did not belong to him, and further, it did not bear the words which was included in March, 1919. In class honours, and was awarded cribed on the man's own luggage. The Clifford Inn's prize, which it asserts that the the class honours, and was awarded the Clifford Inn's prize, which it asserts that the the husband could not the class honours, and was awarded the Clifford Inn's prize, which it asserts that the husband could not the class honours, and was awarded contained to a state of the should be minited to a state of the should be made as much as the should be minited to a state of the should be made as a state of the should be minit the Clifford Inn's prize, which cerned are now actually working supply. (Cheers). out details of proposals which They demanded the elimination Messrs, R. J. Hall and P. A. placed together with the man's ary, having given notice in Octo- before Government shortly for in order that the nation might the Company in Hongkong per and the Registrar of his intention military service to two years. proposed to act with complete tion in the present term of and not be a penny the worse off

GOVERNMENT'S PLAN.

ing to produce the documents later. ernment will set forth, the Eclair classes of mine workers would be The Chief Justice :- What time asserts, that the only concession represented. By that means he that can at present he made to believed that the output could be The Aftorney General:-Six public opinion will be the reduc- increased and the price cheapention of the term of service to two ed. The Chief Justice to Mr. years. The weakened 1918 class. ELIMINATING THE MIDDLEMAN. Nash):-Mr. Nash. I have much it is stated, will be replaced by In addition to the mines, they pleasure in admitting you to the 1920 class, which will im- proposed to nationalise the means practise as a proctor of prove the existing military of distribution and to eliminate this Court, and I hope your situation of the country. In the middleman, so that the coal career will be pleasant and pro- future it is proposed that every could be carried by the corporation fitable. "I will make the able bodied citizen, after two from the pit to the homes of exemptions as asked for on the years' [service with the colours, the consumers. "All the forces condition that the missing doc- shall be attached to the active of capitalism are going to be uments-the certificate of char- Army reserve for twelve years, arrayed against the miners and acter and the certificate to practice then to the territorial army for the trade unionist in this agitas a solicitor in England-will be seven years, and finally pass into ation of ours," declared Mr. the territorial reserve for seven Smillie. "We recognise that the

said: This is an application, my states in reference to the Eclair interests.

ENGLISH PREPAREDNESS.

ject to your duly filing the miss- surance against a recrudescence of the idea appears in the Press, planning policies"; "prepar- Mr. Rowan:-Thank you, my there is rather more than a tendency here to insist that it will be of national programmes to Mr. Rowan is joining Mr. J. H. impossible for England to bring for the year ending 31st December, end during the early part of the Five Shillings Sterling together for University Matriculation and to put it in a nutshell, the majority Ten Shillings Sterling per share will have to be reckoned with.

ELECTION POSSIBILITIES.

THE ANTI-BOLSHEVIK SLOGAN.

Mr. Robert Smillie addressed a recently in the course of the campaign for mines nationalisa-

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the reduction of the period of work its mines intelligently. They procuration. The proposals appear to be based honesty, towards the present necessity of maintaining a 5 per. cent bonds to

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They did not propose to hand over the mines to bureaucratic control, but to the management In view of these facts the Gov- of a joint body upon which all

Lord, for the admission and article that no formal proposals "The question may be the and redeemable in 60 Years at enrolment as solicitor of Mr. on these lines has yet been drawn subject of a general election. 15% by half-yearly drawings, the Rowan. Mr. Rowan was up by the General Staff. From The little Welsh wizard and his interest coupons being payable articled in London and ad- inquiries made in well-informed friends may come to grief over on 1st May and 1st November of mitted as solicitor in England circles here, coupled, with the coal, but if there is an election each year. on June 4, 1919. He passed fact that the official communique early in the year it will not be his solicitor's final examina- referred to is so carefully worded fought entirely on the question tion last year and obtained as to amount to considerably less of nationalisation. Mr. Lloyd honorary distinction. He is also than a denial of the Eclair state- George will not go to the country Bachelor of Laws from the ments, there is a good ground to with a plain issue of that University of London and in the believe that the article kind. Nationalisation of the examination of that University just summarised presents a fairly mines might be one of Town Planning Congress, to be has satisfied all the requirements posal that Government have will be not merely against nationatisation but against Bolshevism. (Cheers.) We want to establish a better system of things by con-Whether this is so or not, it stitutional means if we get the

NOTICE. -

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared compulsory military service to an 1919, at the rate of Two Pounds By order of the Court of

Directors. N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February 1920.

individuation and the second and the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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FOUND .- A lady's gold and diamond bracelet. Application should be made to the undermentioned. P. P. J. Wodehouse, Deputy Superintendent of Police.

HAND REPORTER for leading Shanghai paper. Reply, stating experience and salary required to Box 322 clo "Hongkong Tele-

NOTICE.

branch at 18. Chater Road. (Hongkong.

the Government intends to lay of the private owner of minerals Dixon are authorised to sign for

T. E. GRIFFITH, LTD. mainly on three factors, first, the owners. They proposed to give Shameen, Canton, 1st March, 1920.

St. John's Cathedral

ORGAN RECITAL

Monday next at 6 P.M.

BY

Mr. Denman Fuller.

NOTICE.

NEW FRENCH LOAN 57 1920

Under the guarantee of the French Republic

years. Eighty days' leave, it is nationalisation of mines is only BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE Driver, R. A. (Holder,) and including:-The Local Branch of the Mr. Nash is joining Mr. Hay- suggested, shall be given to men the first step, and we believe CHINE will receive subscriptions E. R. A. Hainen, H. M. S. Hawserving their first year in the that all the essentials to the life for the New French Loan 5% kins, (Challenger) of the people should be owned by 1920 from the 19th instant to the

Fully paid subscriptions at par Partly paid subscriptions at 101% purporting: :

Fr. 25.—when subscribing Fr. 25.—on the 1st of April Fr. 25.—on the 16th of July Fr. 26. - on the 1st of August, 1920.

M. ROUET DE JOURNEL, Manager, Hongkong, 16th February, 1920.

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43, Bonham Road. Opposite the University -Tel. No. 732. P.O. Box, 593. Principal

JOHN P. JONES, B.Sc., M.E. Min. The Institute affords Special Pre- price) paration (Class and Private, Day and

New Session has now commenced. Tutorial Classes are being conducted in English, Mathematics, Trigonometry, Mechanics, Physics, Chemistry, The Band of H. M. S. Hawkins History, Geography, Latin and French, for Hongkong University July Examinations.

Private Tuition can also be had in these subjects. Prospectus on application.

NOTICES.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction (since its registration) will be held Sale, to be held on Monday, at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongthe Sth day of March, 1920, kong, on Saturday, the 6th March, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the 1920, at Noon, for the purpose of Public Works Department, by receiving the Report of the Order of His Excellency the General Managers together with Governor, of one Lot of Crown a Statement of Accounts to the Land at Kowloon, in the 31st October, 1919. Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG BOXING ASSUCIATION

FOURTH TOURNAMENT At the Theatre Royal on FRIDAY

MARCH 5th at 9.15 p.m. 1. Fifteen-round Contest for the Welter-weight Championship of the Colony, and the "Mounted

Police Reserve Belt." Between Sergt. "Sky" Kerrison, R.N.Y.P. (Holder), and Iron Bux, of Manila, P. I. (Challenger).

2. Ten-round Catchweight Contest. Between Jack Kibbler, Chinese Maritime Customs, Canton, and

Seaman Deconhart, H.M.S. Hawkins. 3. Six-Round Contest for the Amateur Lightweight Cham-

pionship of the Colony.

Also three other six-round Contests.

Messrs. Moutrie. TUESDAY next for members

WEDNESDAY to FRIDAY for the General Public. G. G. N. TINSON,

Hon. Secretary. J. C. WILDIN, Man ag r.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY

under distinguished Patronage ANNUAL SHOW

Flowers and Vegetables will be held in the BOTANICAL GARDENS THURSDAY

4th March from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m. Admission \$1.-(Children half) Mrs. Stabb will present the prizes at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY 5th March from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m Admission 30 cents will play on both afternoons. Tea obtainable on the Ground.

H. B. L. DOWBIGGIN, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1920. NOTICE

A.S. WATSON & CO. LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-fifth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, the 3rd day of March, 1920, to Monday, the Sth day of March, 1920, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 26th February, 1920.

NOTICE

NEW FRENCH LOAN 5%.

Price of issue Frs 100 Redeemable at Frs: 150 60 years by half yearly drawings.

Interest payable on the 1st of May & 1st of November.

Drawings to take place on the 16th of March & the 16th of September of each year. Ist drawing on the 16th of September 1920. 1st coupon of Frs: 3.50 to be paid on the 1st of

November 1920. Subscriptions will be received up to the 10th of March next by the:

BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE L. Berindoague, Manager.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday the 4th March 1920. commencing at II a.m.

No. 94 The Peak A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

at No. 8 Stewart Terrace

Teak extension dining table, Silver Cabinet with Chubb's Lock, Teak Bookcase, Teak wardrobe with bevelled mirror, Teak Dining BOOKING: - Cash only at Table with bevelled mirror, Marble Top teak washstand, Brass mounted bedstead 6'7' x 6'6' with wire and hair mattresses and mosquito nets, Child's Cot with wire and hair mattresses etc. etc.

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One Perambulator in good con-One Collection of Butterflies and Moths. One Collection of snakes in

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Catalogues will be issued

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Auctioneer.

NOTICE.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL! WEDNESDAY, March 3rd,-

TEA DANSANT from 4 to 7 p.m. DINNER DANCE from 8 p.m. SATURDAY, March 6th .--TEA DANSANT from 4 to 7 p.m DINNER DANCE from 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, March 7th.-Orchestral Concerts during Tiffin and Afternoon Tea.

HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE THE STANDARD SAFE OF AMERICA.

HOUSING SHORTAGE IN FRANCE.

WATCHING ENGLAND.

Paris, Dec. 17. The progress of the housing campaign in England is being followed with keen interest here by all classes. The general opinion is that the English will succeed in solving it, such is our reputation as a practical people. The Temps to-night regards this as a foregone conclusion. The housing crisis in Paris and, indeed, all over France has reached a point where the position cannot be worse. Yet, as is hitterly commented Topon by even the Government, press, there has been no sign that the present authorities intend to do anything. Laws have been made $c.g_n$ the "To let" sign over all vacant lodgings is compulsory under a heavy fine; various protections have been devised ; for tenants actually in possession. whether they have a lease or not; but no measures whatever for the encouragement of building have been taken or thought alrest. There are no new boilding-going up except a very tew kinemas, and even the large number of buildings unfinished when war was declared are left to the mercy of the weather just as they were abandoned.

There are many reasons for the house famine here, and each of them has its ardent exponents. Many apartments were shut up and sealed on the departure of their owners or tenants when war broke - i.t. In most cases these latter were Germans or other foreigners who will not return. Still, their rooms remain under lock and key. Thousands of refugees came to Paris. and owing to the had state of the devastated regions or from preference they are remaining. Fenants killed in the war had their rooms shut up and sequestrated according to law, and the law's delays in France are a wonder to behold

Worst of all, the fever of speculation and profiteering that has taken possession of the French people as a whole, more completely, perhaps, than any other nation. has led to a cornering of houses by furniture merchants and others. Many of these are said to have at least thirty apartments in their possession. The usual procedure of these gentry is to find a vacant apartment, or rather to have found one, for it is inconceivable that they can get them now, and furnish it as their sentiment dictates, and let it again on the condition that the incoming tenant buys the furniture for five or

The irony of the circumstances is that the incoming deputies, of all people, cannot find a place to lay their heads now. This may bring about sterner measures, but "there are always ways out of a law in France. Perhaps of all the most to be pitied in this famine are the numerous officers and officials of various sorts and grades whom the end of the war has brought to Paris by transfer from their provincial posts, and who have families. All they can find is such offers, as one relates in La Presse to-night, of an apartment of three rooms, 600 francs a year before the war. 5.000 now. and the furniture to be bought for the mere sum of 70,000 francs. This with a family of three and 900 francs a month pay. There must she a way out, but so far none here has found it.

* £1,000 FOR SCOTTISH \$2.8 MEMORIAL.

The Duke of Atholl, as chairman of the Septiish National War Memorial, has received a cable from the Highland Society of New South Wales, wishing success to the Scottish War Memorial scheme, and cabling a preliminary £1,000 as a New Year's gift.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTH SEA

TRADE. Enterprising Japanese business men are now hard at work in the development of Japan's trade in the South Seas, and they are advocating the establishment of as many industrial or commercial banking organs as possible for the purpose of financing this trade. There are many people want to invade the market there but are hesitating on account of the lack of necessary funds and so the necessity of having some efficient banking organs is most keenly felt by them. It is also interesting to note that many firms of a limited financial capacity are turning their attention to the further development of their markets in China. They feel that unless they do their utmost at once they will miss their chances of success for ever, Many large firms which are substantially financed, are a present hampered in their trade with China on account of the beyentt and are in fact hesitating to export goods in any large therefore firms are now forestal them. They fear that the cessation the boycott marked by a greater activity of these well-financed companies, resulting in a keen competition which will be hopeless for the smaller firms, and so they are i a hurry to put their China business on a firm and solid foundation before that disastrous time comes This is a view held among many small experier but it is very doubtful whether their exertions will bring about any substantial results. Time alone will show. Meanwhile others are busy in explaiting the South Seas as a more hopeful and promising field of activity. There

is an organ established in Osaka. which is valled the South Sea Trade Association, whose duty it in project the interests the people engaged in the Japan-South Sea - trade. and carry on all sorts of investigations. Mr. Iwakoshi Yoshitaka, the new Japanese Consul at Sourabaya (the consulate having recently been restablished there) is now in Osaka and with a view to hearing him concerning the prospects of the trade, the Association held a meeting at the Osaka Hotel on the afternoon of the 12th instant. Mr. Iwakosli gave an interesting address on the industrial, commercial and econthe South Seas. It is unite-tood that he will in future exert hims self for the development of the trade, having been entrusted with

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The X. Y."K. s.s. YOKOHAMA MARI (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 24th Jan., and is

expected here on the 3rd Mar." The N. Y. K. s.s. WAKASA M. this port via the Suez Canal on the 29th Jan. and is expected CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER Hongkong, 1st March, 1920. here on the 11th March.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAMBA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 14th Teo- and is expected here on the 24th March.

The N. Y. K. S.S. SHINRYU M. (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 15th February and is expected here on the 6th March.

The N.Y. K. s.s. NIOHIYO MARU (Bombay Line) left Tram Brenne Bonthay for this port Direct on This Til the 17th February, and is expect- Postulem in main ed here on the 8th March.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SAIKAI M. (Bonfpay Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 22nd Feb., and is expected here on the 3rd | Estimated popular March

N. Y. K. s.s. WAKA-MATST M. (Bombay Line.) left January of both 1919 and 1920 Singapore for this port on the 24th Feb., and is expected here on the 3rd Mar.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAIAN M. (Calutta Line.) left Singrpore for this port on the 24th Feb. and is expected here on the 3rd Mar. The P. & O. s.s. JAPAN left Singapore for this Port on the 28th March, and is due here on the 5th instant. The American and Manchurian

Line s.s. SWAZI from New York sailed from Cebu on 1st instant and is due to arrive here on the 5th instant at 3 p.m.

WANTS TO KNOW WHAT

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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Pangdabu, from Calcutta. D. de H. FARRANT.

Hongkong, Feb. 26, 1920.

GRAPH COMPANY, LTD. grams are lying here :-Express, Banyei Maru, Anchor-

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Superintendent. Hongkong, Feb. 27, 1920.

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Superintendent.

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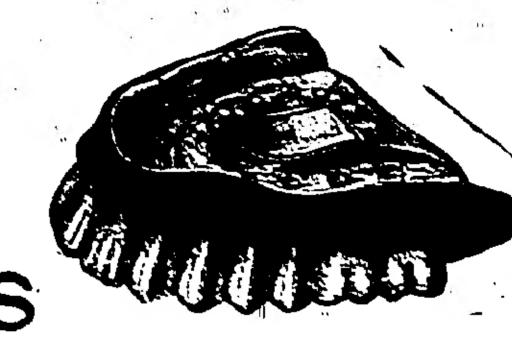
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CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, AND JAPAN PORTS, STRANDED AT THE ENTRANCE NAGASAKI HARBOR ON JANUARY 18th, 1920. The Steamship

"CHINA" Consignees of cargo by the above mentioned steamer are hereby noti d that their cargo Chungmunyoue, from Shanghai. has been transferred and brought down by the s.s. "Nile" which Kwangtaila next of Sincere arrives this afternoon and is being landed at their risk into the hazardous and or extra Wingtungchong, from Shang- hazardous godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Go-Captain Usui Hwahwa, Yusen- down Co. Ltd., where delivery may be obtained on surrender of

their Bill of Lading duly endorsed and countersigned by this Office. Consignees will be required to sign General Average Bond and pay General Average deposit World Insurance Co. from of 15 of the value of their cargo prior to obtaining delivery. Goods not cleared by 7th March

> All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on Saturday, 6th March, 1920 at 10 a.m.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer and or Godown. All Claims must be presented within four weeks of the steamer's be recognised.

No fire insurance whatever will

O."H. RITTER,

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD-From SAN FRANCISCO. HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS

AND SHANGHAL The Steamship "NILE." having arrived from above mon-

tioned ports, consignees of cargo by her are hereby notified to send in their Bill of Lading duly endorsed for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside the steamer and or the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godown where all the cargo impeding discharge will be landed at consignees risk.

Goods not cleared by the 7th inst, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the Godown where they will be examined on Saturday, 6th

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O H. RITTER. Prince's Building, Ground Floor. Hongkeng, 1st March, 1920.

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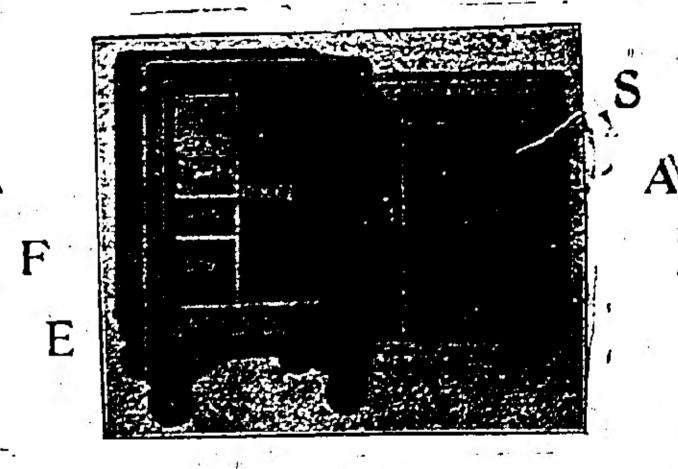
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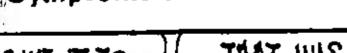
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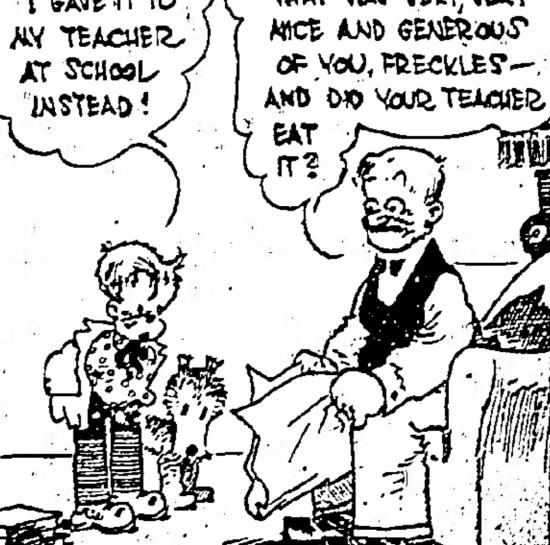
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THREE DAINTY HATS.



Blossoms and fruits combine with straw and site to make these hats. One hat, large of brim and crown, is of pink accordion-plaited taffeta, with the drooping brim edged with pink fringe. Not so much for protection from the sunlight, as to form an attractive background for the hat's wearer, a pink accordion-plaited parasol is carried with a deep pink fringe to match the hat. Transparent corn coloured struge net is the basis of another but. Its trimming is a simple wreath of lilacs about the brun, haby-blue relief streamers starting beneath the brim edge at the back. The turban is of white corn straw, with trimmings of green, white and red currants spilling carelessly over the crown.

Designs of the Moment.

Probably no season for a number for a sheet material. One hat f of years past has been enlivened especially adaptable for travelling by such an unusual display of hats as this season's display. New materials, new colours and new trimmings-all inspire one to the most reckless extravagance. The colours range from vivid flame, through rose, lavender and the pastel shades to greens and dark blues. Two or three-bright colours are often combined in one hat and this coarsely woven straw has a border of our early days—that is may be a sufficient colour note for a whole costume. One hat of emerald green hand woven straw has a facing of green taffeta and straw rosettes in yellow, white and black on the crown. Other hats are given a brilliant note of colour by the use of bunches of grapes in different shades. A new sort of fruit trimming is made of a very lustrou's sheen silk used in combinstion with leaves, of deep green velvet. Bands of gros is not only especially adapted to grain ribbon embroidered in silk and woollen flowers are as well liked to trim very simple the skirts. shapes, as they have been for either in box the past three or four seasons. One very summery turban for a mature type of person is of a rich green taffeta, and has a crown completely covered with green leaves having a metallic lustre. '

Probably combination more featured by the smart shops than anything else is that of duvetyn coats. It is similar to a rough blouse of mist gray crepe de and Georgette, and duvetyn and white serges and has a large Chine. Another idea introduces straw. Even duvetyn and watin are used for one summer blue. Between the plaid is a crepe; and the latter frequently model. The duvetyn is very often used for the crown and for a wide edge around the brim. A section on the inner side of the brim toward the crown is of straw of dress.

arranged to form soft folds over the crown. The narrow edge is a form of plaits in a grey brown satin, made to resemble a straw brim. Coming from the folds of the duvetyn crown and standing smartly in the back are two dark brown Japanese aigrettes. The effect is decidedly new and becoming, and what is better than that, practical.

ed around the crown. These are that looks as if This would seem to be incon- fore attenuated. gruous with the rest of the hat, vermillion and yellow.

WHITE FLANNEL POPULAR. White flannel is expected come into its own this season. sport skirts, but for country suits nothing could be more youthful or decidedly correct. Many of trimming. will be plaited, plaits, and these will be worn dicated in many of the trimmings with blouses and sweaters in as well as in the weaves and the brilliant colours. number of the very new sleeves of plain crepe; and plain materials h ve a serge basis, silks are embroidered in Chinese iceable either in plain white or Chinese printed ribbons. The with a white background, which sash idea obtains in several is covered with stripes or large of the more dressy models. squares of colour. There is a For example, all the colours of which is used for suits and sports | used in a girdle of chiffon on a double plaid of some striki g ribbon of three different colours faint black line. It is an interest- show extra embellishment in the

GALOON TRIMMINGS.

A novelty will-be the gradual disappearance of embroidery as a trimming on gowns. It will be replaced by the new smart galoons which are just with us. Marry are of wool or silk mixed with metal threads. They may be wide or narrow, and are usually bright-coloured, contrasting violently with the material of the gown. Lavin showed a model lately which combined the new Kasha material which is the One large hat of a king's blue new name for the cashmere of oak leaves very closely attach- of a bright mustard yellow. in reds, browns and dull greens, been dipped for some time in a At the very edge of the brim is solution of strong tea. The violsewn a twisted fold of gold ribbon. enc-of the mustard tones is there-

The gown is cut on simple lines but the ensemble is decidedly |-the corsage cut not too low in pleasing. Another colourful hat a circular decolletage that is is a small turban of deep brown opened into a short V-shape in straw. The top is covered with front. The sleeves are long and a wide spread of wings. These not too tight, ending in a cuff at are brown with stripes of orange, the wrist. The skirt is almost flat in front, but slightly fulled at the back. A wonderful galoon-about an inch and a half wide—in tones of'subdued yellow, with threads of dull gold and a fine line of contrasting bright green running through it, is used for the

> THE EASTERN NOTE. side, The Chinese influence is in-

A great patterns. Flowered silks show Coarse rough weaves a e not- motifs or are sashed with new material called "Berberina" the rainbow or nearly so are colour, such as canary, cerise or on a model of citron Georgette ing note that many of the same | way of embroidered or besded materials are used for tailored | designs; flowers, butterflies; bowsuits and dresses that are used knots and the like in contracting for the softer, more feminine type colours to heighten the note of crnamentation.

A CHAT ABOUT SERVANTS.

HOW AND HOW NOT TO TREAT YOUR "BOY",

ing in the East and starting selves rather than being bothered housekeeping, imagines that in to explain to the boy how they she realises that housekeeping in the East, if one wishes to have a comfortable home, must be carefully planned and receive one's personal supervision just as much, if more not so, than at Home. Th wise woman, however, will, from the start, take a firm hand with the servants, allocating certain work for each day, and seeing that it is done. One quite realises that at times--for instance when the weather is hot and damp and one has "that limp feeling"there is an inclination to just maskee, but it pays in the end to make a special effort. After all, it; is ascarcely fair to expect pu fection from the Oriental servant, any more than one expects it from the servant class at Hon. 3.

woman who interviews a number of "boys" and eventually feels pleased with herself for having engaged one at \$2 per month less than her neighbours. She usually treats her servants too familiarly. lavishly cumshaws them and eventually gets into a violent, temper over some little shortcoming and dismisses the whole staff.

engage a boy, after having dis- fortunate people who have lived covered his previous record (which East for many years and who is possible and can be done with larely have had occasion to a little perseverance), pay him an |cl ange their servants. adequate wage and always

remember that he is a human being. So many people make the mistake of treating the boys as though they had no feelings at all. One should also bear in mind that a boy is a servant and is employed to carry out orders, Too many women make the Many a woman on first arriv- mistake of doing things themthe future there will be nothing should be done, while yet others to worry about as "the boy" will are never happy unless they are see to everything. But if she always interfering with the cookbegins in that way she soon ing and the boys' various duties. becomes aware that things are By all means show the cook how not running as smoothly as she to prepare a new dish if he does had anticipated. A number of not understand how to do it, but, little things about the house get having once shown him, it is neglected and hubby begins to better to leave him alone, as no complain about the food. Then well-trained cook (and there are such to be had) will put up with constant interference. The same thing applies to "house pidgin."

One does not wish to suggest! that servants should have things all their own way, and be allowed to run the whole household, but if they are continually being criticised and grumbled at, they will soon cease to take any interest in their work, and, what is more, give their "missie" a bad name amongst other servants: It is just as great a mistake, too, to be always treating your boy as though he were under suspicion as a thief. Some women religiously lock up everything in the house -even the sugar. That policy seldom pays. The boy who thinks his "missie" regards him as a thief is likely to act up to the Then there is another type of suspicion when he has the chance.

From the foregoing it will be seen that tact and good sense are needed if one is to get the best out of one's servants. It just amounts to a sympathetic understanding of human nature. we remember that "boys" are human beings, after all, and treat them neither too familiarly nor too harshly, but just strike the golden mean, than we shall be in The best course to pursue is to the happy position of those

JOAN.

BEAUTIES OF ALL NATIONS:

NV: THE SPANISH TYPE.



In the Spanish type of beauty, black, flashing eyes are usually thought of, but black eyes and hair are not universal, as supposed. The eyes are much more often brown, with soft brown hair to match. In the northern provinces of Spain blondes are often seen among beauties. Miss Tortola Valencia, a Spanish beauty, shows the charming characteristics that link the ladies of Spain with the romance, poetry and literature of the world. Vivacity and amiability of expression are enhanced by a smooth, creamy skin, with brilliantly red checks. This lovely skin is retained by Spanish women even through middle age and into old age. Physically, the women of Spain are long-lived, healthy, vigorous and welldeveloped. They are generally of middle height and are especially renowned for their graceful carriage and the beauty of their feet and ankles.

THE NEW BANDEAU FROCK.



The gown shown above is of Paulette satin in a rich coral, with d bandeau of silver cloth held up by straps of tiny silver beads. The silver cloth is continued below the waistline into a hip girdle, and the skirt of the coral Paulette is draped high in the back, but lowered in front to disclose the silver cloth. Then a long train in bustle-effect is added, a band of the silver beads marking the waistline at the back, with the satin shirred, into a two-inch ruching which stands above the beads. With this shirring as the only indication of corrage at the back, the gown exemplifies the "backless" frock.

JOTTINGS.

ACCORDION FROCKS.

The vogue of accordion pleating is a more useful one than some dress seem to realise. It is the easiest thing in the world to buy the pleating ready made, and use it as the skirt part of a dance

SIMPLICITY ITSELF.

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BOUDOIR FLOPPINESS.

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that a deft touch here and there gives the required effect. Indeed successfully carried out.

THE CAPE SWAGGER.

It takes a touch of genius to wear a Cape cloak as it should be done. Most of the women one sees thus arrayed in the West End have either a studiously nonchalent air or an unfortunatefrankly agonised expression as she clutched the wretched garment to her that one longed to finely cut, others dull glass beg her to discard the thing roughly hewn, and there are some altogether. attractive china pots.

LUXURIES.

SOME PRESENT TENDENCIES.

The luxury trades, which help girls with a limited allowance for many thousands to live, are surpassing themselves in beautiful details; embroidery on shoes and boots, on gloves, on bags, hats, handkerchiefs, and, above all, on lingerie is particularly attractive; the only rival is metal tissue and lace. These two last forms of trimming, so popular for a dresses, are now becoming the as fashion for petticoats, and there are accordion - pleated skirts in black, white, pink, blue, yellow, artistic in your choice of colours. and any other colour, with bodices of silver lace, gold lace, and shoulder straps of silver or gold ribbon, fastened by minute bunches of tiny flowers; fragile depressing effect of the variety garments in pale pink crepe de which look perfectly lovely in the chine, with embroidery in black or pastel blue, and for cold wenther the softest of Shetland wool vests, almost as pretty as silken wear itself. Morning caps and The remedy is to edge the lace bed-room slippers are also made in with the very finest of wire, so gold and silver tissue, and handbags, in the richest of brocades this is the only way in which the modern and ancient, are daintily favourite "Dutch" effect can be lined and fitted with pockets and purses. So great is the demand for these small things that the making of them has become one of the most important of the luxury trades. Old silks are sought for, old mounts for bags, old-embroideries for cushions, and with them the charming results ly self-conscious swagger, which | are achieved. Another luxury, is quite gives the game away. One the delicate flower perfumes. women recently seen had such a Every shop has its speciality; some have clear glass bottles

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tius, L. Marques, S. Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt & EUROPE VIA MAR-SEILLES-Per KASHMIR. 8th Mar., Reg. 8 Letters 8.30 a.m.

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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am. to-day, 0.34 inch.
Total since January 1st, 3.04 inches,
ngainst an average of 3.35 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. District. Forecast

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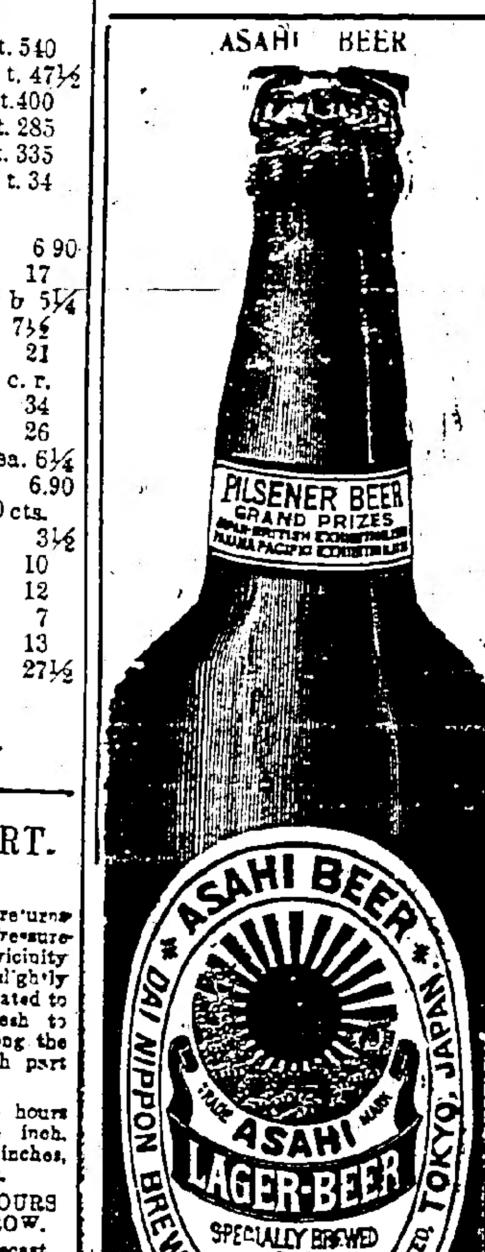
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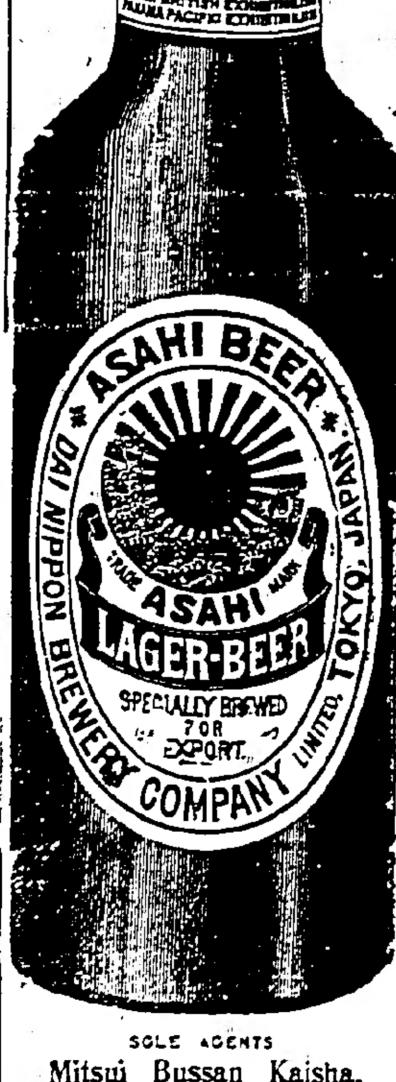
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